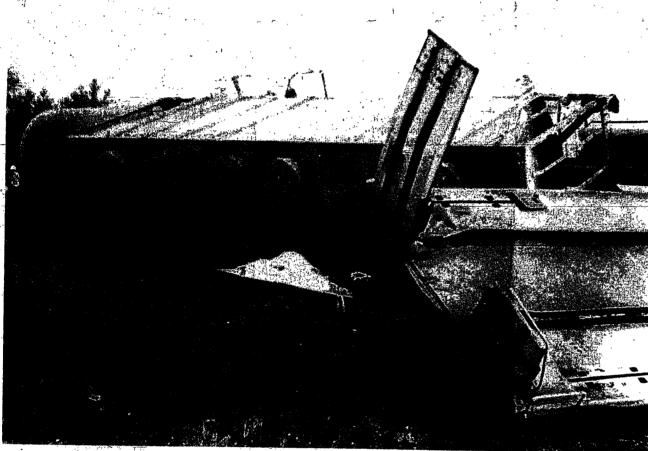
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Hazardous tank cars derail in Clermont



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Local school officials differ over need for regional rating

While only 48 percent of all public and private elementary schools in Mississippi are assigned a 'AA' accreditation by the Southern Associaton of Colleges and Schools, the high rating by the Atlanta, GA association is considered a 'mark of excellence' by parents considering relocation in an

area. S Five elementary schools in Bay St. Louis and Waveland are rated by the Mississippi Department of Education, but have never applied for or received the voluntary Southern Association accreditation.

Waveland and North Bay Elemen-tary Schools, both within the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School accreditation hodge but have three primary discrepancies which har them from receiving regional accreditation.

Annunciation Catholic Elementary is Kiln has achieved a state rating, and next year will apply for Southern ation rating, according to Sister Rose Marion.

St. Clare's Catholic Elementary School in Waveland is also rated by the state, but Sister Hyacinth, principal of that school, said the administrators are not ready to apply for regional ac-

"We meet all standards for accreditation, but we are not ready to enter into that yet. We have been evaluated by the Association and have no deficiencies," she explained.

Mary Kay Jones, principal of Bay Catholic Elementary in Bay St. Louis, said she was not sure if the school was accredited by the Association, , but

Waveland Elementary Principal Baldree, considered by district school officials as the 'resident expert' accreditation, says state accreditation is more of a mark of excellence than the regional rating.

Baldree said the main reason the district has never applied for Southern Association accreditation is because of a lack of classroom space, the regional rating being more stringent in guidelines regulating the number of

students allowed in each classroom. Waveland Elementary this year attained a 'AA' accreditation rating from the state accreditation officials, the highest possible rating in the state Dr. Butler James, an official with the Southern Association, said North Bay and Waveland Elementary School would be in violation of three primary guidelines if local officials

James said the school does not have enough classroom space, allows elementary grade children to par-ticipate in inter-school, varsity-style

sports, and has non-certified librarians

Baldree said he had recommended to the board last year that it first work toward attaining state 'AA' ac-creditation, which he considers more nportant than regional status.

"My recommendation to the board was that we work toward state 'AA' accreditation, which we have accomplished this year," Baldree said.

This year our problems were centered around state accreditation. We were in danger of being dropped from 'AA' to 'A' because of classroom overcrowding. Our number one priority **ACCREDITATION-Page 6A**

Two hazardous materials tank cars L&N Railroad at Lakeshore Friday.

Hancock Country Sheriff's deputies and Firemen Association members one overturned railroad car contained gas tank car was also without wheels

The L&N train traveling south toward New Orleans was pulled by L&N Engine No. 4121 driven by Engineer Richard Brown, with R. E. Boulder as

head breakman, both of Mobile.

Boulder said, "We could feel the derailment in the engines as it shook us up and when we looked back we saw the derailled cars. The derailment was at

The accident was approximately in the mid-section of the train and apparently happened at the railroad sidetrack at Lakeshore.

exactly 7 p.m.'

The last car off the track was about 30 feet from the Lakeshore Road crossing with the overturned cars in the old area formerly used as a paperwood loading

Hancock Sheriff Ronald Peterson said through traffic was held up on Lakeshore Road until 10:30 p.m.

the railroad officals on whether it would be safe for us to open the main roadway in Lakeshore and were advised that it roadblocks until it was cleared."

"I am well pleased with the respo of everyone at the scene. We have had several disasters in recent months and everyone involved knew what they were doing and had cool heads, Peterson added.

Hancock Investigator Alvin Ladner, a resident of Clermont Harbor, was at home when the train accident occured

He commented, "I saw the train pass my house and it was traveling at a slow speed. I received a call from the sheriff's dispatcher telling me of the derailment several miles from Clermont Harbor.'

"I checked with the men in the caboose and the first thing they told me was that there was not any dangerous cargo involved in the derailed cars. Ladner added.

Ladner then proceeded to the derailed area and said he had to ask five persons to move from the immediate site. He said most of the

spectators kept their distance.
When the manifest sheet was checked it was revealed that two of the cars 'danger

The car L&N No. 201 635 was listed as carrying amonia nitrate and car number SOEX 3372 was listed propane gas but was listed as being empty.

Ladner and numerous firemen on the TRAIN-Page 6A

Public hearing slated on pier proposal

A public hearing on the American Legion's request to expand its Washington venue pier and jetty in Bay St. Louis is scheduled for Wednesday night.

The hearing will be held at the Hancock County Courthouse in the Board of

Supervisor's room and is scheduled to start at 7 p.m.
The Bureau of Marine Resources will conduct the hearing.

The American Legion pier and boat launch is now closed. There is a suit filed against the American Legion, City of Bay St. Louis and Hancock County Board of

Supervisors by several residents in the immediate area protesting the facility.

The bureau invites all interested persons to attend the hearing and to present oral and documentary evidence which may bear upon their decidion whether or not the permit should be granted or rejected.

Copies of the application are on file with the Bureau of Marine Resources on the Gulf Park College Campus, University of Southern Mississippi in Long Beach where they may be examined.

NASA terms full duration Shuttle test 'successful'

By ELLIS CUEVAS

A successful duration Space Shuttle main propulsion test was conducted Friday afternoon at the National Space Technology Laboratories near Bay St.

Bob Bush, resident manager of test operations for NASA'S Marshall Space Flight Center said the test lasted 9 minutes and 17 seconds

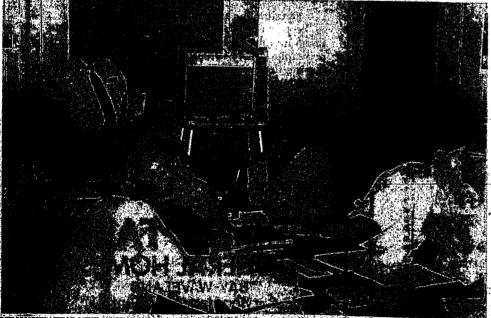
run with only one engine firing to obtain

cording, to David Joness, spokesman for Mack Herring of the Information Services Division at NSTL

One engine had been cut off at 550 seconds into the test and the second one

Bush said that all objectives of the

The engines were gimballed, systems were pogo-pulsed and the engines were throttled in stages from 100 to 65 per-



DEMONSTRATING NEW VOTING PROCEDURE-HARCOCK istrar of Voters Henry Otla Tuesday de city of the county's new Votamatic nunch card method of voting to be used for the first time in this Tuesday's June 3 Democratic and Republican primary elections. Among

these attending the May meeting of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors at which Oils ap-peared are, from left, Pat Murphy, Robert Johnson, Dick Kosbab, Rev. Charles Clark, Frank Hille, and Robert Taconi. (Staff phote by Edgar Peccs)

Ladner, Favre contracts renewed by school board By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

Hancock North Central Basketball Coach Roland Ladner and Football Coach Irvin Favre were officially relified. Saturday morning by the County School Board after a two-hour closed hearing.

The hoard's action came eventhough HNC Principal Thad Haskins had recommended against rehiring Ladner

The coaches and their attorney claimed they were denied due process, a claim which resulted in Saturday's

board hearing.
Attorney Randall Jones of Pass Christian, counsel for the two coaches, requiested the due process hearing be conducted in closed executive session. After the hearing, School Board Member Oris Ladner offered his fourth motion in recent weeks calling for the reinstatement of the two coaches.
Oris Ladner's motion also stated, "...due movess was not followed."

udue process was not followed." Oris Ladner's previous motions died due to lack of a second, but Board Member Louie Ladner seconded the

matter to vote.
In a role call vote, Board Members Monvel Cuevas, Louie Ladner, and Oris Ladner favored the motion.

Board Member Johnny Banks abstained and Board President Woodrow Ladner cast the only negative vote. Haskins was not available for comment Saturday after the board's

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Fri.	3:59 p.m.	3:34 a.m.
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they're the two best coaches in the state of Mississippi."

"I'm sorry it had to go on for eight weeks and I'm sorry the rest of the school board couldn't agree to rehire these two men earlier," Oris Ladner

Cuevas, Louie Ladner, and Superintendent of Education Billy D. Sills explained in a written statement, "Due to the laws cited to this board, and information and facts gathered through these hearings; it is the opinion of our legal advisors that due process of time and dates, were not met and hon-

renewal was not followed."
"According to the laws of Mississippi, that we are duly sworn to uphold as public officials, in our opinion this board has no other legal alternative, but to execute a contract with the two gentlemen in question," the school officials concluded.

Banks said, "I abstained because this

morning I was called to have a cup of coffee with Woodrow Ladner and 16th

COACHES-Page 6A

A visitation for B. D. Cuevas was Thursday at Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport, where his funeral was con ducted Friday at 11 a.m.

Burial was in Necaise Crossing Cemetery in Hancock County with Masonic rites at the graveside.

Mr. Cuevas, 48, a retired businessman and a resident of South Swan Road, Gulfport, died Tuesday, May 27, 1980 in Gulfport.

The Hancock County native was a Protestant and veteran of the Korean War. He was a Master Mason and member of Polar Star Lodge No. 154, F&AM.

He is survived by a brother, Verlie Ray Cuevas of Moss Point, and a sister, Mrs. Sam (Olevia) Oneal Jr. of Gulf-

MRS. GERALD JOHNSON

Mrs. Gerald Mae Samrow Johnson 47, of 210 Idlewood Drive in Waveland, died 7:45 a.m. Saturday May 31, 1980 at Hotel Dieu Hospital in New Orleans. She was born in New Orleans, was a

Roman Catholic, a member of the Nereids Carnival Association and Warehouses in Waveland.

Mrs. Johnson is survived by her husband, Charles H. Johnson; one son,

Charles H. Johnson Jr of Waveland one daughter, Mrs. Randy (Cathy Ann) Chisholm of Aberdeen; one brother, George Samrow of New Orleans; six sisters, Mrs. Frank Gause, Mrs. Ethel Hoban, Mrs. Gordon Brown, Mrs. Elenor Rancatore, Mrs. Morris McKey and Mrs. Althea Hebler, all of New Orleans; and three grandchildren.

Visitation will be 6:30-10 p.m. Sunday at Reimann-Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. A rosary will be said at 8

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Monday at St. Clares Catholic Church in Waveland with Rev. John Scanlor

Interment will follow at Waveland Cemetary.

GERMAINE C. McCUTCHON

Mrs. Geramine Chauviere Mc-Cutchon, 79, of Pass Christian, died Thursday, May 29, 1980 at residence, 819 E. Second Street.

Mrs. McCutchon, a native of New Orleans, had been a resident of Pass Christian for 17 years. She was a member of the St. Paul Catholic Church and the St. Paul Altar

Society Mrs. McCutchon is survived by her husband, Edward Davis McCutchen of Pass Christian; one son, Fredrick James McCutchon, M.D., of Corpus Christi, Texas; one daughter, Mrs. Doris McCutchon Albert of Pass Christian; two brothers, C. M. Marcel Chauviere of New Orleans and Eugene Charles Chauviere of Lake Jackson, Texas; one sister, Miss Claire

Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian was

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The funeral was Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's Catholic Church. Burial was in St. Louis Cemetery No. 3 in New Orleans

DR. WILLIAM

STAAR JR. Visitation for Dr. William H. (Bill) Staar Jr. was Friday night at Lang Funeral Homme in Gulfport.

A 2 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday at St. John's Catholic Church in Gulfport. He was buried in Evergreen Cemetery at

Dr. Starr, 61, an optometrist and a sident of 544 2nd St., Gulfport, died Wednesday, May 28, 1980 in Gulfnort. He was born in Bay St. Louis and was

a member of St. John's Catholic A graduate of Gulfport High School

and Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College, Perkinston Campus, he received his Doctor of Optometry degree from Southern College of Optometry in Memphis, Tenn.

He did post-graduate work in contact

lenses at the University of Houston. Dr. Starr served with the U. S.

Marine Corps during World War II: He formerly served as vice chairman of the board of trustees of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College

and as president of the Mississippi Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo. He was a past president of the Mississippi Optometric Association and a past commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2439.

Dr. Starr was also a past president of the Perkinston Junior College Alumni Association and past financial officer and executive committee member for eight years in the Joe Graham American Legion Post, Gulfport,

He was a past member on the Staff of Gov. Paul Johnson, a member of Gov. Ross Barnett's Causeway Study board of directors of the Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo. He was a privileged member of the

Gulfport Kiwanis Club and a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Bobette Rice Starr of Gulfport: three Lauderdale, Fla., Robert Cary Starr and John Patrick Starr, both of Gulfport; a daughter. Miss Sherrie Elizabeth Starr of Gulfport; a brother, John P. (Jack) Starr of Memphis, Tenn.; and five grandchildren.

KATHERINE WALKER

The body of Katherine infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin C. Walker of 6644 Columbus Circle, Ocean Springs, will be cremated at Gulf Coast Crematory in North Biloxi. The infant died Saturday, May 24,

In addition to her parents she is surveded by a sister, Kalolana Walker; two brothers Kevin Walker and Clint Walker, all of Ocean springs; her grandparents, Mrs. Minnie Lee walker of Pigeon Ford, Tenn. and James Henry McClantoc of Pass Christian her great-grandmothers, Mrs. Leonna Franklin of Pigeon Forge and Mrs. Loraine Nelson of Bayou LaBatre, Ala.

News Briefs

MONEY PROBLEMS

Ms. Norine Barnes, Extension Service consumer management specialist is conducting a free, four-lesson series in financial planning, including setting goals, budgeting, credit, savings, and shopping skills at the Long Beach Library beginning Monday from 6:30 to 8 p.m.. For information, call 388-4710.

SENIOR ART AWARDS

Mrs. Rose (Pete) Carr of Bay St. Louis for the third year has taken the 'Best In Show' award at a recent annual Senior Citizens Art Show at Edgewater Mall. Ms. Violette Bradford, also of Bay St. Louis, took third place among Class III accomplished artists. Lorena (Angelle) Bowman, Edmee Cagel and Eva Maneri, all of Bay St. Louis, received Class III honorable mention awards. The show was sponsored by South Mississippi Planning and Development District's Area Agency on Aging.

SATELLITE CONFERENCE

Members of the nation's ocean community in this area, including esearchers, commercial fishermen shippers, and off-shore construction shippers, and ourshore construction firms are being asked by the National Oceanic and atmospheric Administration to help plan a national oceanic satellite system. NOAA will be seeking the needs of those interests for satellite data at a day-long public meeting Tuesday at National Space Technology Laboratories' Building

Utility bills for the residents of Wa veland will be delayed a few days for the month of June, according to Thelms Exnicious, office manager. Ms. Ex-nicious reports a ten-day period after mailing date will be given for payment before penalities. Reason for bills delay is equipment mail functions, she

BILOXÍ FLEET BLESSING

Bishop Joseph Howze of the Catholic Diocese of Biloxi will conduct the annual Blessing of The Fleet in Biloxi Small Craft Harbor at 2 p.m. Sunday. sourced hundred vessels are expected to participate, according to officials of the Mississippi Department of Wildlife Conservation, coordinators of the event. event.

PRC REGISTRATION

Academic registration for the first term of the 1980 summer session at Pearl River Junior College opens from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday with late registration continuing through Thursday. Vocational-technical registration is set from 8 to 10 a.m. Monday. Classes are planned in Poplarville; Picayune and Columbia. Registration will be in the Poplarville campus administration building. For information, call 795-4558 or 795-2288.

BWYC SAILING CLASSES

Bay-Waveland Vacht Club opens a program of sailing instruction this week for beginners and advanced students. Classes in Flying Scots and Sunfish will be conducted by Judy McKinney and Dennis Stieffel. Registration is at the yacht club office.



CUEVAS FAMILY REUNION - A family reunion highlighted the birthday celebration of Mrs. Esther Travires Cuevas recently. Attending were her son and daughter-in-law her grandchildren and great grandchildren

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Mr. and Mrs. A.N. Grass and granddaughter Vickie of Waveland attended a reunion the Gaude family in ombe, La., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Benjamin had as guests last week her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doyle and her sister Mrs. J.C. Roland Jr. of Metairie, La.

Mrs. Charles Giametta of Bay St. Louis and her brother and sister-indaw Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Chinicipe of Biloxi have returned from a weeks visit with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. James Giametta and son Chris-in-Longview, Tex.

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RECORDING NSTL EVENT-Six photographers capture Friday's successful test firing of Space Shuttle Columbia's engines at the National Arconautical and Space Administration's National Space Technology Laboratories in Hancock County, (Staff photo by Randy Ponder)

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Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sciama and son Steve of Pearland, Tex., spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sciama Sr. and family at their Felicity Street home and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langenbacker in The Sea Coast Echo

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Fear death at appearance of mild

-Be convinced that infants have

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examinations which prove negative;

Often fear that infants have

diseases connected with eating-such as leukemia or one of the other malignancies as diabetes or cystic

-Constantly demand reassurance

that no defect or disease exists and cannot believe relieving facts when

they are given;
—Demand that feared defects be

found and relieved;

—Not find in their infants any

physical or psychological attributes which they value in themselves:

signals of hunger, fatigue, need for soothing or stimulating speech, com-forting body contact or for eye contact;

—Develop inapproriate responses to infant needs to over-or under feed, over-or under-hold, tickle or bounce the

baby when he is fatigued, talk too much

- too little and at the wrong time, force

eye contact or refuse it, leave infant

alone in a room, leave infant in a noisy

room and ignore him;

-Not discriminate between infant

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third installment in our series on child abuse exploring this growing problem from the abusing parent's position with Dr. Catherine Lundy of Waveland, psychologist and coordinator of Hancock County services for Gulf Coast Mental Health Center, and Wallace Bradley, also of Waveland, Hancock County Welfare Department director. Subsequent articles will present the abused child's position and suggestions on how help may be found.

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By WAYNE DUCOMB JR. Mississippi Department of Public Welfare statistics show there are certain characteristics commonly

found among abusing parents.
Dr. Catherine Lundy, Waveland psychologist and coordinator of Hancock County services of the Gulf Coast Mental Health Center in Gulfport, notes, "No one of these things mean a parent is a child abuser, but there is a high risk that child abuse could occur.

The Welfare Department reports the average age for child abusing parents is 20-39 years.

Wallace Bradley, Hancock Welfare Department director, says, "Lack of parenting skills is at the top of the list as a factor present in abuse and neglect

Dr. Lundy states, "Frequently the family structure is isolated from the community, there are no family supports and children need constant care from parents."

"Because parents lack community resources, they draw within each other. resources, they graw within each other.
They become suspicious of their child's
interaction with people and tend to keep
their children isolated. The family as a
whole pulls back from the community,"

Dr. Lundy explains.
"This is abuse that causes harm or injury to the child psychologically or physically," Dr. Lundy adds.

"Often these parents have poor self-images, are insecure of their own abilities and can't live up to their own expectations as a person," psychologist states.

The parents may see themselves as not being a good parent. Often they project this to the child and say the child doesn't like me," Dr. Lundy says. "Sometimes abusing parents think a child will provide some nurturance they

are not receiving and the parents don't know what to expect from a child," Dr. Lundy states.

need to educate these parents and let them know what to expect from a child," Dr. Lundy adds. "Their own parents may have abused

them—this is the most common thing found. Under pressure we always go back to what we learn first," the psychologist explains.

"There may also be sibling abuse where an older child hurts a younger brother or sister," Dr. Lundy adds.
"Drinking and drugs cause many abuse problems. Often one or both parents have this problem," Dr. Lundy

reports.
"Tolerances are lowered by alcohol and abuse is more likely to occur," Dr.

Lundy says. "Frequently, boundaries of responsibility are not clearly defined and parents sometimes reflect a child's misbehavior on themselves," the psychologist reports.

"The parent says how can he or she (the child) do this and says to the child, you're making me do this," Dr. Lundy

says.
"We have to define these boundaries," Dr. Lundy adds.

frequently abusing parents settle their

own differences physically.
Other factors cited by the Welfare Department as common factors found in abuse and neglect cases are insufficient income or misuse of income, broken family, recent relocation, inadequate housing, new baby in the home plus a pregnancy, mental health-problems, authoritarian method of discipline, police or court record (excluding traffic), lack of tolerance to child's disobedience and provocation. incapacity due to physical handicap or chronic illness, mental retardation andor loss of control during discipline.

Patterns of perception and rejection

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cited in a book titled "Psychological Miscarriage: An End To Mother Love" by Marian Morris says mothers not adapting to their children will: See their infants as ugly or unat-

-tractive; -Perceive the odor of their infants as

revolting;

—Be disgusted by their baby's drooling or sucking sounds;

 Become upset by vomiting, but seem fascinated by it; —Be revolted by any of the infants' body fluids which touch them or which

they touch: Show annoyance at having to clean

up infant stool; -Become preoccupied with the odor, consistency and numbers of the infants'

-Let their infants' heads dangle without support or concern;

--Hold infants away from their own

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—Think infants' natural motor activity is unnatural;

-Worry about infants' relaxation following feeding;

-Avoid eye contact with infants or

stare fixedly into their eyes;

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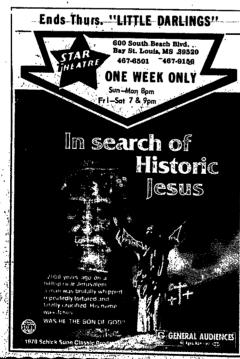


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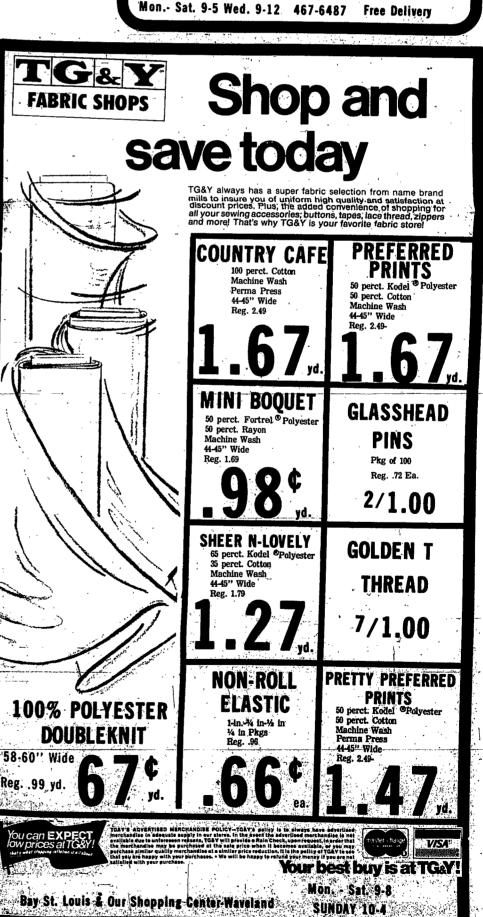
DANGEROUS ALLIGATOR-Wayne Ladner, center, of Bay St. Louis suffered leg injuries after capturing this six-foot alligator for the Bay St. Louis Police Depart-ment Tuesday evening at an Old Spanish Trail residence near Sube Street. Ladner was bitten by the critter later when the noose silpped from his snout as he was being transferred to a game warden's vehicle. The alligator was reportedly recaptured by Wayne Anderson, Buddy Morrow and others and later freed in the Jourdan River. (Staff photo by Edgar Perez)



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We have been stopped on the streets, received telephone calls, and also have had persons come into our office wondering why we do not have a public boat launch in Bay St. Louis.

Many have questioned why the American Legion pier has been closed, stating so many of the residents used it to launch their boats, as well as do a little fishing and crabbing.

Wednesday night at the Hancock County Courthouse, 7 p.m., there will be a public hearing by the Bureau of Marine Resources to discuss an application by American Legion Post No. 139 to expand that pier and jetty in Bay St. Louis.

We hope that all these folks interested in the much-needed facility be on hand Wednesday night at this public hearing. We have a feeling the ones against it will be there.

It is a crying shame when you consider there is not one public boat launch from the mouth of Jourdan River to Bayou Cadetonly a private one at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

The public's welfare in this regard in the past has been always controlled by a handfull, the time is now for us to turn this around.

We will be looking forward to seeing you all Wednesday night.

We hope there will be a large turn-out Tuesday for the election of a State Supreme Court Justice in our district; a Democratic House of Representative candidate to face Republican incumbendent Trent Lott; and the Republican Party's slate of delegates to their National Convention.

Another big item, of course, on Tuesday will be the unveiling in Hancock County of the new voting system recently purchased by our Board of Supervisors.

Instructions will be available at the polling places on the use of the new voting machines.

Preparations are underway on ground breaking for the Borg-Warner complex at Port Bienville Friday.

The arrival of Borg-Warner has been anticipated for sometime, as negotiations has been going on for several years and we are especially glad that it is now a reality.

We are hoping you mark your calendars for this big event

Health and Safety Tip

Hay Fever Hits Many

Why do they call it hay fever?

This discomforting disease was named by a London physician who noticed that people experience the symptoms (sneezing, runny nose, itching, swollen eyes) during the haying season in England. Americans have adopted the name, despite the fact that the misery is caused by many things besides hay and is rarely accompanied by a fever.

Hay fever is an allergic reaction to some ordinarily harmless substance in the air, the American Medical Association points out.

Most of the ten million American victims are allergic to the pollen from various trees, grasses and weeds, especially ragweed. The hay fever season for a particular person occurs when the plants to which he is sensitive are pollinating. For most sufferers, the season is between early spring and late

fall

Those allergic to house dust, mold spores, and animal fur may sneeze all year round. Most discomfort is temporary, but one third of the untreated cases will develop into asthma.

Let your family doctor help identify the cause of your hay fever. For temporary relief he may recommend antihistamines and eye drops, air conditioning and air purifying devices, or a vacation in another part of the country.

In some cases your doctor may suggest desensitization. After a series of tests to identify the offending allergen, the doctor administers a graded series of injections containing minute amounts of the substance. If the injections are started before the hay fever season begins, it is possible to build up an immunity. If all else fails, you can make a permanent move to a new climate, but other allergies; may await you in the new location.

Avoid the cause of your allergy if you can. Have it treated if you can't.

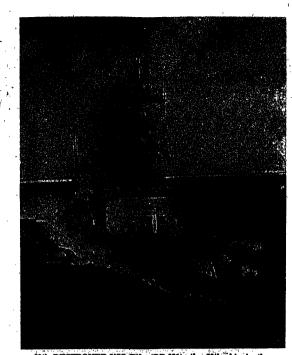
Don't attempt to doctor yourself with non-prescription remedies.

Avoid getting overheated and exhausted. Fatigue can trigger a hay fever attack:

June, 1980 -

Frank Chappell
Science News Editor





29th DESTROYER-USS Fife (DD-991), the 29th ship in the series of Spruance-class destroyers, designed and being built by Ingalis Shipbuilding Division of Litton Industries, will officially join the Navy in commissioning ceremonies in Pascagoula Saturday, May 31. The very fast, highlymaneuverable destroyer, powered by four jet engines, will join the Pacific Fleet, and be home-ported in San Diego, California.

The Bottom Line

By S. GALE DENLEY ociate Professor of Journa University of Mississippi

What's all this timing business in advertis-What's all this timing business in advertis-ing? I have had some good ideas too late to get any real good promotional material ready, but still made quite a few sales. So maybe the reason you ad guys say advertise in season is because you know I'm going to sell the stuff anyway. Just A Little Skeptical.

celerate sales, while also creating a more level sales pattern. Even if the percentage cost is more in slow demand periods, the extra promotion helps level out erratic buying which is a major problem for them and their work force. So the extra cash outlay in slow times may be justified.

Budgeting according to sales is not recommended for all businesses, But with a wide variety of lines and fluctuating seasonal demand within these lines, as with your department store. It is a systematic way to help in-

anyway. Just A Little Skepitical.

Dear JALS: I suppose you don't think you can swim faster with the current than you can against it either.

But we can leave that to the more physical of the audience and try to deal with the subject of your skepticism.

Some marketing specialists recommend a percentage \increase in promotion during periods of slow sales and a let-up during alrendy good times. But their concern is primarily theoretical having to do with the effect of erratic demand on raw materials, labor distribution, etc. Your concern if assume is primarily maximizing sales and profits at retail level.

Sales made in glow times are already expensed that the state of the same promotion can accelerate sales far beyond any increases that with the exist of the same promotion. crease present sales.

The main point is that an ad at the wrong time, early or late, is much less effective than one run when the most prospects are about to make a decision to buy.

Remember to make a detailed calendar with amounts to spend and major items to promote every week or month, allowing some flexibility for new kinds of business. You will wind, that a budget without detail is of little value.

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POPULAR BUT NOT CURRENTLY PROBABLE

On June 30 the Mississippi Judicial Council, the agency created by the Legislature to study and make recommendations concerning the state's court system, will cease to exist.

The Legislature could have reauthorized its existence during the 1980 session, but the Council has made some unpopular recommendationsunpopular to a powerful organization, the Justice Court Association.

The Legislature apparently bowed to political pressure despite the fact that reform of the state's lower court system seems generally supported by

Perhaps it is time for the public to be heard...for concerned citizens to express themselves over a system which has changed little during the last 100 When established, the lower court

system had its advantages. Mississippi was a rural state with a small, widely scattered population with horse-andbuggy transportation. It was important, at that time, that disputes between neighbors involving small matters of property or minor crimes be handled without delay and in-

But those advantages have largely anished along with the horse and buggy. It is time to upgrade or replace the lower court system with another system of lower courts; and now it is left to the citizens of Mississippi to demand a modernized lower court system, fiscally responsibl to the people, and guaranteeing justice

Washington Report

By REP. TRENT LOTT 5th District, Mississippi

As incredible as it may seem, President Carter is resisting Congressional efforts to strengthen national defense. Both he and his Defense Secretary,

Harold Brown, have complained loudly to the Senate Armed Services Committee that the House is trying too hard to provide new weapons for our

military.
Last week, the House approved \$6.2 billion more than President Carter wanted to modernize and upgrade some weapons. The legislation, known as the defense authorization bill for fiscal year 1981, was then sent to the Senate

According to news accounts,
President Carter and Brown wrote to
Senator John Stennis, chairman of the
Armed Services Committee, protesting
the funds authorized by the House. The Washington Post quoted one yeteran staffer as saying it amounted to "an extraordinary if not unprefedented intrusion" into the legislative process. Carter and Brown, in essence, took the position that a balanced budget is more important than national defense, according to the reports. My position has been that there's no reason not to have a balanced budget and increased spending for real military needs.

But the message they delivered to the Senate committee was to make sure the House additions are not included in the Senate version of the legislation.

Frankly, the house-approved defense bill was a good one, providing some \$153.7 billion for programs which are essential if we expect to upgrade our military. I was surprised that it sailed through the House so easily. (The vote

was 338-50-62.)
The White House should have heralded the vote as a great victory, one which would help strengthen national defense. Instead, the Carter administration indicated the vote could harm national defense.

As I said on a radio program last week, we should not just throw money at defense problems.

LETTERS

To The Editor



Cable TV subscribers protesting removal of New Orleans ETV from Channel 12

Dear Editor:

Hancock Community Cable has had the audacity, on three days notice, to delete WYES-TV, Channel 12, the New Orleans educational Channel, from our viewing pleasure.

They have replaced it with 24 hours of news (yesterday's) and sports.
To my knowledge there was no at-

tempt to survey the community to determine its preference and there was so very little notice of this action that it amounts to no notice at all.

Although we do have Mississippi ETV on the Cable, anyone who watches educational TV as regularly as we do knows that WYES is able to get many programs that Mississippi ETV get, and that if we miss something of exceptional quality on the Mississippi Channel we have a chance of picking it

Also, many of us are New Orleanians or ex-New Orleanians who are vitally interested in the local programs and

It seems grossly unfair that a com-munity franchised project such as this cable (although it be a private business) would fail to consider its many faithful patrons.

Cable already has a 24-hour sports network on Channel 3 and a 24-hour time and weather report on another channel that is totally unreliable.

Why don't they put yesterday's news and sports on one of those?

If you wish to protest this action of removing WYES (N.O.) Channel 12

Mr. Albert Lamar Lamar Communications P.O. Box 9729 -Jackson, Miss. 39206. Send a carbon copy to: P.O. Box 420 Waveland, Ms. 39576

Thank you, Elizabeth M. Prince

Federal highway official confirms lack of emergency funds

May 23, 1980 Mrs. Jerry B. Benigno Hancock County Chamber Bay St. Louis

Dear Mrs. Benigno: We have been asked to answer your letter of May 6 to the Department of Transportation forwarding a copy of a resolution, adopted by the Hancock County Chamber of Comn regard to emergency relief (ER) funding for projects in Mississippi.

The resolution correctly indicates

that projects are ready for construction but ER funds are not available Congress has authorized \$100 million to be expended each year for ER projects on damaged Federal-aid highway system route.

This amount has been enough in the past to advance projects at any time during the fiscal year.

Recently, however, several high cost disasters and increases in construction costs have resulted in all available ER funds for fiscal year 1980 being used in

the first five months of the year. Now, further projects cannot be advanced because there are no funds

I can well understand the concern when the members of the chamber learned that ER funding is not available for projects Mississippi.

This feeling is shared in other states where projects have been caught in the same funding bind.

Unfortunately, I can offer no encouragement. Unless there is legislative action to provide additional ER funds during this fical year, funds will not be available again until October, 1, 1980.

When funds do become available, we

will attempt to allocate them on an equitable basis among the various federal regions to fund projects ready for construction. If any funds remain, they will then be

allocated on a first-come, first-served basis under our normal procedures.

Thank you for taking the time to let us

know of the chamber's concern about

Sincerely yours Vincent Ciletti for Chief, Federal-Aid Division U.S. Dept of Transportation, Federal Highway

cc: Sea Coast Echo

Juanita Bird finds veritable paradise in Costa Rico

-May 14, 1980 To The Editor Sea Coast Echo Bay St. Louis

Several years ago, I wrote you about Costa Rica and our planned retirement there (my husband is retired Navy). You asked that I write again, when settled, but I have been so busy living I haven't had the time!

However, today, listening to the

news...gloom, wars, energy crisis, the shrinking dollar and poor Jimmy might enjoy the second episode in the "Saga of the Birds."

We moved, bag, baggage, grand-mother, teenagers and all, to Costa Rica three years ago and have been happily settled in Ranches Maricosta. Our esperiences deserve a book. They have not only been exciting but, at

times, hilarious, The only flaw was our inability to find easily-accessible, registered beach property. Probably a blessing in disguise. It

made us look to Colombia (another democratic republic, where, it turned out, it cost even less to live than Costa There were found Palmas de Oro, a

lovely, old coconut plantation on the Caribbean. And, to complete its setting, when we looked away from the sea

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we saw, towering over everything, 19,000 feet high and snow-capped, majestic Mount Colombus of the Sierra

It may be hard to believe...hundreds of green palms, blue sky and ocean, pounding surf and golden sand, snow-capped mountains...but it is all there in Palmas de Oro; on the Pan American Highway near Santa Marta, oldest and most fascinating city in all of the So, now we yave two loves: our ranch

in Costa Rica and beach in Colombia. exciting American frontier and are eager to share out find with others. (If you think you are too old for adventure, we are 59 and 63 and both of us have battled and, so far, conquered can-Write us at P.O. Box 157, Liberia,

Guanacaste, Costa Rica and send your letters by international air mail (25 cents half-ounce). We promise to answer. Now, from Latin America, we wish

you salud (health), dinero (wealth) and amor (loye)

fron the U.S.)

JUANITA BIRD (Mrs. Lewis M. Bird) (P.S. I am leaving to visit my brothers in Tacoma, Washington and Blaber, Arizona, so will mall this to you

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general public interest. All letters must be signed, home address given and conform to published standards, be brief, in good taste and reason.

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SAMPLE BALLOT HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI FIRST PRIMARY ELECTION **DEMOCRATIC PARTY JUNE 3, 1980**

UNITED STATES HOUSE OF · REPRESENTATIVES `FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

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ARLON "BLACKIE" COATE

JIMMY McVEAY

JAMES ELLISON PARKER

FOR SUPREME COURT JUDGE

DISTRICT TWO (SOUTHERN) POSITION THREE

HARRY G. WALKER

JAMES D. HESTER

VOTE FOR ONE

VA spending sets record

Expenditures by the in VA compensation and Veterans Administration in pension payments of more Mississippi during fiscal 1979 than \$161,603,472 to eligibles in \$272,352,758, highest in state history. Jackson VA Center Director

J.L. Warnock said that funding for agency programs in the state last year was about \$19,372,076 over the previous year, even though spending for GI Bill enrollments was down \$5,479,400.

Warnock said the increase *****

VA WORK-STUDY Veterans The veterans Administration's work-study program is open to veterans attending college full-time under the GI Bill. Students can earn a maximum \$775 per semister above their GI Billallowance by agreeing to work 250 hours at \$3.10 per hour.

the the state more than offset that Other VA money directly to state residents for insurance benefits and medical care Warnock said. "Readjustment benefits under the GI Bill are following a national pattern that is due

simply to fewer remaining Vietnam Era veterans who have not used the program or who are no longer eligible," Warnock said. Still, overall agency spending is expected to in-crease again this year due to expanded medical service and increased benefit payments.

An estimated 244,000

veterans live in Mississippi.

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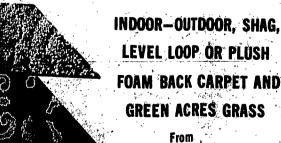
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Complete list of Democratic Princinct Managers reported

Following is the complete list of Democratic precinct managers and peace and returning officers for the Tuesday primary election as reported by Hancock County Registrar of Voters Henry

The Echo inadvertantly omitted the names of some of these officials in a list published in last Sunday's

PRECINCT MANAGERS-

JUNE 3, 1980 DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ANSLEY: Kathy Albert, Velma Ruth Ladner, Sandra Evans; and Lois Ann Ladner,

PEARLINGTON: Eldora Summers; Lillian Roberts; Mrs. Oscar Breland; and Earl

KILN: Velma Frederick;
Winnie Carver, Beulah Head, and Will Mitchell,
Peterson; Emily Zimmerman; and Robert Clark,
P&RO. ARLINGTON: Mrs. Ruth

Meileur; Mrs. Paul Bernard; Mrs. Sandra Lafontaine; and James Kelly, P&RO.
LEE TOWN: Clifton Lee; Mrs. David Baker; Mrs.

Larry Rester; and Marvin A. Lee P&RO WAVELAND: Mabel Baumgartner, Emelda Price; Bob Hubbard; and Fred

Fricke; Agnes Feigel; Melissa Moran; and Victor Necaise, P&RO.

CITY HALL: Florence Freeman; Dennis Freeman;

Jeannette Cain; Mrs. Juanita

Shubert; Foy Smith; and Bruce Cain, P&RO. FENTON: Clifford Lizane;

Dewey Hoda; Mrs. Wilda

Mauffray; and Lavander Lizana; P&RO.

DIAMONDHEAD WEST: Marilyn Wild; Floye Thorp;

Mrs. Alvis Guillory; and

Luther Grice, P&RO.

Gwendolyn Ishem; Gerard Freeman, P&RO.

EDWARDSVILLE:

CRANE CREEK: Roland W. Ladner; Eva Lee Smith; Geraldine Shaw; and Hugh (Dudley) Ladner, P&RO. STANDARD: Cathy Lad-

ner; Mrs. Gladys Cuevas; Mrs. Myrtle Cuevas; and John Ladner, P&RO. DEDEAUX: Ileen

Bruneaux; Albert Wictom; Linda Wedgeworth; and J.P. Peterson, P&RO.

NORTH BAY: Faucetta; Robin Merrifield; George Hammer; and Harold Netto, P&RO.

DIAMONDHEAD EAST: Harry Devine; Isabelle Lunn; Mrs. Hilda Bourg; and Jerry Bourg, P&RO.

Buller, P&RO.

LAKESHORE: Iona
Lafontaine; Dot O'Farrell;
Harry Baxter; and Vic Green
CATAHOULA: Rhoda
Brown; Vivien lee; Mable
Morgan; and J.T. Newkirk,
P&RO.

Hunter; Mrs. Lillian Lott; Mrs. Thelma White; and Vincent J. Piazza, P&RO.

W. SHORELINE PARK: Mrs. Nora Lafontaine; Sandra A. Watkins; Eddie Favre, and Thomas Stinson, P&RO. CENTRAL SCHOOL:

Dorothy Bradley; Mrs. Harold Krankey; Elmer Boyd; and Charles Gottschalk, P&RO. ogan P&RO.

BAYOU PHILIPS: Leonie

COURTHOUSE: Angle
Morreale; William A. Monti;
Anne Marie Rosato; and

Smolenski addresses Hancock Retirees

Chapter 1114 of the American Association of Retired Persons held its meeting at the Waveland Civic Center on Coleman Ave. on Monday, May 19, 1980 at 10 a.m. with President Esther Oschmann

presiding.
Louis Smolinski, alderman for Beat 3 of Waveland, was the guest speaker. he answered many questions asked utility bills, bad streets and

Members approved assisting with the two day festival June 7-8 at the Waveland Civic Center to help with the theraputic swimming

rogram. A few moments of silent prayer was offered for Ms. Joseph Servat who recently passed away. A report from Mr. Stewart Baver, Baver,

Assistenent State Director, on the-Cluster-meeting held in Biloxi April 28, membership is needed very badly to meet

Five birthday members for May were Catherine Galivan, Grace Bourgeois, Ruby Life, Fred Stromeyer, and Ada Pollard. Those winning the prizes were Grace Bourgeois and Fred Stromever.

Theresa James, director of North Central.

Members were very suc-

Hancock County cessful in bringing out recommendations for further research and action in the field of Aging.
After the meeting refresh-

ments were served by Theresa James and Esther Oschmann. After the meeting refresh-ments were served by Theresa. James and Esther Oschmann. The June meeting will be a covered dish in honor of the anniversary of Hancock County Chapter 1114.

Echoes ****

Danita Scianna, a member

graduation class, was honored afternoon hosted by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scianna Sr. at their Felicity Approximately 100 relatives and friends attended

GOODYEAR Eugene (Bubbie) Breazeale

LR 78-15

Jr. was honored with a party given by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Breazeale Sr. at their home in Jordan River Lifetime warranty , on shocks & labor Shores Sunday night following his graduation from Hancock \$11⁹⁵ Helping Bubbie celebrate

were over 300 friends and Plus '5" installation ****

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GOODFYEAR



HANCOCK COMMUNITY CABLE, INC. 467-2946

NOTICE

A public meeting is being held by the Bureau of Marine Resources Wednesday, June 4 / p.m.

Hancock County Courthouse To consider application by American Legion Post 139 for permit to expand a pier and jetty located at Bay St. Louis.

We support this application and urge all intersted citizens to attend.

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Democratic, GOP elections Tuesday who is a former Circuit Court judge from Hancock-Harrison-Stone district.

School:

All of Hancock County's 24 voting

Tuesday for statewide Democratic and Republican primary elections.

This election will be the county's first its new Votomatic machine system.

Circuit Clerk Henry Otis reports Everyone who comes to the polls will and very simple voting system.'

Democrats will choose one canditate from among three to run against Republican U.S. Congres Lott in November.

Candidates for the Fifth District U.S. House of RepresentativesDemocratic nomination are Arlon (Blackie) Coate, Jimmy McVeay of Ocean Springs and James Ellison Parker.

If one of the Congressional can-

didates does not receive a majority vote a runoff election will be held. Democrats will also select a District

Two State Supreme Court judge. James D. Hester of Laurel is facing incumbant Harry G. Walker of Gulfport

Clermont Harbor Civic Association

President Mary Caillier reported

Saturday the association has issued the

following statement in connection with

Friday night's derailment on Louisville

and Nashville Railroad tracks in that

Association would like to thank the

BaySide Park, Bay St. Louis, Diamondhead and Waveland Fire

Departments, Hancock County Civil Defense, and the sheriff's department

Section Land Manager Terry Randolph

at Scafidi's Wheel Inn Restaurant to

I asked him if School Board Attorney

this morning. Walter Gex said no and

said Joseph Gex was in Florida, but said he could be reached at Our Lady's

"I feel we've got an attorney and he

meeting representing the

Banks said.

should have been here," Banks stated.

Attorney Gerald Gex was at the

"To me_it_looks_like_our_board_at-

"If he (Joseph Gex) has a written

opinion from the State Attorney General it should have been made

public. We have never received a written opinion," Banks reported.

"I understood two board members

stopped the Attorney General's opinion.

don't believe two members of the

board should stop an opinion—that's not

"When people are playing cards they, ought to play with a full deck," Banks

Woodrow Ladner said, "I just voted

against the motion because after conversations with the Attorney

General I thought due process had been

because they said something was in

litigation, but actually it was not,!' the

"I got a verbal opinion from the attorney general after about three long

board president reported.

"I never could get a written opinion

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Academy," Banks explained.

school board.

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Joseph Gex would be at our meetin

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"Attorney Walter Gex was there and

Clermont Harbor Civic

National Convention despite George Bush's Monday decision to drop out of the presidential race. The four delegates slated for Bush are Mrs. Lee Bonin of Biloxi, Jim Fargason of Gulfport, O.M. Lister of McLain and Admiral Frederick Reeder

Republicans will choose four at-large

delegates to the 1980 Republican

Regan's slate of delegates on the ballot are Glynn Cox of Gautier, Victor Mavar of Biloxi, Dr. James Moye of Laurel and Dick Thomson of Hattiesburg.

Republicans will also choose four alternate Regan delegates who are Dr. Jack Hoover of Pascagoula, Johnson of Laurel, Mike Randolph of

Hattlesburg and State Senator Bob Usey of Gulfport. Otis explains, "In this primary a registered voter can vote either as a Republican or Democrat, but if a person for instance votes Republican in this primary he or she can't vote as a

Clermont Association

demands slower trains

derailment.

for their quick action Friday night

when the L&N had another train

"For many years the people of this area have tried to get protection by

having a train speed limit established through our community similar to the

ones in Waveland and Bay St. Louis.

Board of Supervisors cannot set train

like anyone else, but can't get

County officials discuss possible evacuation at train derailment scene Friday

Coaches.....continued from page 1A

distance phone calls," Woodrow

Coach Roland Ladner said. "I'm very

appreciative a majority of the board

"I'm not irritated at anybody, just

hurt—hurt for some time now. I feel like I've given HNC 17 years of service

out of my 20 years of teaching and

coaching career," Coach Ladner

"I've been equally dedicated to the

youth of Hancock County in the math

program. I will continue to do the same

as long as I'm at HNC," Coach Ladner

"I feel I've always gone beyond the

call of duty in the classroom and in

coaching," Ladner said.
"I've enjoyed working with most

administrators and former Harrison Central Principal James C. Barnett

always praised me more for my class

"We've made comments about

see Mr. Sills stay as superintendent. I felt like he's been concerned and we have been treated with due process,"

Coach Ladner stated. "I've never made any derogatory

comments about Mr. Sills," Coach

Coach Irvin Favre said, "I'm pleased

got three votes and disappionted l

didn't get the fourth vote, but I'm glad

"I've given nine good years to the school system and I want to continue

för another year," Favre reported. "Ilwant to give my thanks to Mr. Sills

for handling the whole matter with professional intelligence and a big

thanks to my attorney Randall Jones,?

Favre stated

it's all over:"

work," Coach Ladner reported.

saw fit to settle this matter."

stated.

speed limits in rural areas.

"But we have been told the county's

"The people in the county pay taxes

"Any person who is registered to vote 30 days prior to the June primary is eligible to vote," Otis adds. Hancock County's 24 voting precinct

locations are: —Ansley, corner of Ansley and Lakeshore Roads, Registration

-Pearlington, Charles B. Murphy

Elementary School;

—Lakeshore, Gulfview Elementary -Clermont Harbor, Clermont

Harbor Youth Center;

—Arlington, Sears Avenue opposite Soldini's Grocery; -Flat Top. Community Center:

Leetown, Community Center;

Waveland, Waveland Civic Center, Colman Avenue;

—Bayou Phillips, US-90, Community

-Crane Creek, Shaw's Restaurant

opposit Sellers School;
—Standard, next to Martin's -Dedeaux, Old Dedeaux School;

-North Bay, Blue Meadow Road Bay Senior High School Gym;

necessary protection from the railroad

"It looks like it is time to get on the bandwagon and go to Jackson if

necessary to see why our elected of

"Or should we wait until there is a

major disaster such as the one which

occurred in Florida recently before

"We wonder what some of our elected

county officials would do if they lived as

"I also appreciate all the support of

the people of Hancock County," Favre added.

preciation to Sills, the majority of the

school board, both attorneys and all

In other business, at the 9 a.m. Saturday recess meeting, the board:

—Authorized an \$885 payment to the Mississippi School Boards Association

-Authorized an additional \$166

-Authorized a \$6,575 payment to

MIRI, Inc. of Long Beach, a \$1,668 payment to Gulf Electric, Inc. of Biloxi,

and a \$27,018 payment to Bay Con-tractors of Diamondhead for

emergency repairs at Gulfview Elementary School;

—Approved a one-acre residential land lease to Greg Strief for \$90 per

year in Section 16, Township Six South,

—Approved the Therapy Swimming Program using a school bus during the

summer. Woodroow Ladner said TSF

acre mineral lease with Mobile Oil Co.

based in New Orleans for \$150 per year plus three-sixteenths royalty. Randolph said the property is located one block

from Pearlington School on White's

Tabled a \$360 payment to Photographer Bob Hubbard for color photographs of the tornado damage at

Gulfylew Elementary;
Discussed the progress of emergency repairs at Gulfylew

expenses while using the vehicle;

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-Approved a three-year, one-half

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-Catahoula, Hwy. 43 across from

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-Kiln, Kiln-Delisle Road, Annunciation Catholic Elementary

-South Bay, South Beach Boulevard Christ Episcopal School;

-West Shoreline Park, Catalina Street, East Hancock Volunteer Fire Department;

epartment; —Central School, Second Street, Bay Junior High School; Courthouse, Main Street, Bay St.

-City Hall, Second Street, Bay St. Louis:

National Guard Armory;

-Fenton, New Community Center; -Diamondhead

ministration Building. Democratic and Republican samble and the complete list of Democratic poll managers can be found on page 5A.

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was to resolve those deficiencies," the Waveland principal continued.

"My recommendation was to pursue and alleviate all deficiencies this year and gain state accreditation. We concentrated on this goal and as a result are accredited 'AA' with the he explained.

"State accreditation is better than Southern Association accreditation, in my opinion. The state accreditation is harder to achieve and offers a better

program," he added.
"We try to live up to state standards instead of those on a regional basis. I feel we have been successful. The state 'AA' program is just as good a school program as the regional program.

Dr. James said the regional status is 'a mark of excellence,' adding the program will draw more industry and ents to the area which contains schools with Southern Association

Dr. James said schools with regional accreditation have an ongoing program of self-study, which he said leads to selfimprovement of curriculum and eliminates incompetent instructors.

He also stated a rating by a state accreditation board does not reflect on the Southern Association's decison to rate a school because of variation in state standards.

"We are not bound by state accreditation and do not accept this as part of our decision because guidelines

Andrews Wilkinson, president of the Bay St. Louis Local, American Federation of Teachers, said the regional status would increase industry the area, adding the standards established by Southern Association are higher than the state.

representative. Southern Association accreditation is desirable for any level of scholastics," Wilkinson said.

"The rating serves to attract industry to an area, which would be economically beneficial to our community," he continued.

"This rating would also possibly belo students transferring to another school with regional accreditation, as the would not have to take an entrance exam upon transferring," the local AFT leader explained.

"And professionally speaking, I believe teachers would rather serve with a Southern Association accredited school," he added.
"Southern Association accreditation

is a higher rating than state ac creditation. Obviously the standards are higher," Wilkinson said.

Mary Kay Deen, president of the Bay St. Louis Local, Mississippi Association of Educators, said her union has not discussed the feasibility of applying for regional accreditation, but com as an individual.

"Basically, both state and regional accreditation offer outstanding programs," Deen said.

People notice when a school has Southern Association accreditation, and are impressed by that. I think that as far as academics are concerned state accreditation has a better program," she added.

Waveland Elementary Parent-**Teacher Organization President Margo** Frommeyer praised the educational program at that school, only criticizing

the lack of classroom space. "I have five children, and three have gone through Waveland Elementary. I am pleased with the school system, and I don't know why we don't get top rating," Frommeyer said.

"The quality of teaching is superior everyone I know is pleased with the system," she added.

North Bay PTO President Lana Noonan said since the junior and senior high schools are accredited, "there is reason why the board should i have the lower grades accredited: there children receive the basics of

"It is time the public stopped and realized that this is necessary. The board should work for regional accreditation," Noonan said. "Some of our very own teachers have

their children enrolled in schools in this area which are accredited by the Southern Association instead of in the very schools they teach, as do school board members," she continued.

"As educators and concerned parents they must value this higher accreditation over state accreditation for our children. Why should we just settle for state accreditation," Noonan

"We have been given many reasons why we cannot receive regional accreditation, so why can't we start making moves to become accredited,"

On the inter-school sports subject, Dr. James said the issue is con-troversial, explaining the association membership voted to ban inter-school sports as not to take money away from

scholastic programs.
"It is mainly a philosophical matter." Dr. James said.

Baldree agreed the issue is controversial, adding "it is a matter of interpetation as to what constitutes an education."

"Our school conducts a program for children in sixth and seventh grade. The money the schools use for this program does not take away from any educational programs,' Baldree explained.

Wilkinson said he is opposed to the varsity-style sports program at the schools, noting an intra-mural program 'would be beneficial to the greater

"Children in seventh grade and below are too young to have such an emphasis placed on sports. The time and money would better be spent on an intra-mural physical education program," Vilkinson said. Noonan echoed the AFT president's

stand on the sports program, adding 'good study babits should be formed in elementary school rather than football heros and homecoming queens."

Deen said the sports issue is

enjoyable, valid program in the school system.
"The children who do participate in the present sports program enjoy the activities and it is considered as being

beneficial to the students and is an

outside the school day," Deen commented. Frommeyer is in favor of the sports program at Waveland Elementary, saying the athletic program "rounds out the curriculum and doesn't pull money from the academic program.'

"All the school pays for is uniforms. The PTO gives the athletic banquet and runs the concession stand. I think an interest in sports is very healthy," she

Dr. James also cited the schools for lack of a librarian with a degree in library science, a requirement recently dropped by the state accreditation

According to Dale Holloway with the State Department of Education, the executive commission of the accreditation department recently iropped the degree requirement for librarians, allowing 'professionally qualified" librarians with experience to serve in school libraries.

The 'Guide to Evaluation and Accreditation of Schools' published by the Southern Association also calls for a "professionally qualified' librarian, but Dr. James said the librarian must have a degree in order for the school to

receive accreditation.
"Nothing may be substituted for the degree, such as experience as a librarian. That has been tried before,"

James noted.
Waveland Elementary librarian, Mrs. J.D. (Lucille) McCullouch, wife of Superintendent J.D. McCullouch, has been at that position for nearly 20 years

without a degree.

Baldree said Mrs. McCullouch is more than qualified for that position." "Her library experience does not only

entail elementary libraries, but also secondary school and university Baldree said.

"She is a professoinally qualified librarian. We have no problem here,"

Frommever agreed with Baldree, calling Mrs. McCullouch "a super person who knows each child per-sonally," adding "a person with a degree could do no better

North Bay Elementary's librarian is Mrs. Robert (Shirley) Magee, wife of Senior High School Principal Robert Noonan said, "With all due respect,

we must meet all requirements of the Southern Association without making this a personal matter."

Wilkinson said the librarian "must

meet the standards expected of a teacher" in order for the schools to obtain Southern Association ac-

Superintendent McCullouch referred most questions to Baldree, as did North Bay Principal Rogers James, but the system have been rated 'AA' by the

Receiving state accreditation was our first priority," McCullouch said.
"We do not have the number of classrooms to adhere to Southern Association guidelines, as they require fewer students in each classroom,

continued. When asked about the librarian and sports deficiencies, McCullouch became annoyed and said, "the Southern Association is just something

a school pays a fee to and belongs to." Some 337 schools in 89 school districts are accredited 'AA' by the Southern School District's two elementary schools, Gulfview and Charles B. Murphy; the Pass Christian Municipal Separate School District; and Christ Episcopal private school.

Southern Association rates schools in Mississippi, Georgia, ALabama, Kentucky, Virginia, Florida, Louisiana, North and South Carolina, Tennessee

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scene were concerned about the overturned cars.

It was mentioned that an amonia nitrate explosion was what had blown up Texas City recently.

The contents of the wrecked railroad ars were checked by Diamondhead's Richard Pate and Clermont Harbor Volunteer Fire Department's Charlie Jackson who donned gas masks, air packs and protective suits for close-up inspection of the overturned cars.

Sheriff Peterson reported the local authorities received very good cooperation from the L&N officials who arrived at the scene from New Orleans and Mobile.

Among the fire chiefs at the scene

were Andrew Lizana, Bay St. Louis; Kenneth Fayard, Waveland; Ronald Garcia, Clermont Harbor, William Crawford, Bayside Park and members of the Hancock Firemens Association. L&N officials summoned Steel City

who came in with a 80 ton wrecker vis highway and brought in one of their 250 ton wreckers by rail. The tracks were cleared Saturday morning and then the cross ties and

rails replaced after about seven of the cars standing on wheels were placed back on the tracks.

The cars without wheels and over

turned about eight in all were then pushed adde so several freights could get through and then work resumed on the recovery of the heavely damaged Bay Fire Chief Lizana, on checking

the amonia nitrate, said the type in th over-turned box car was that used as a the did add that, "Amonia nitrate when mixed with an oil is used for a

blasting agent."
If involved in a fire, it could be very dangerous and would also emit a dangerous gas, according to the fire

Lizana said the propane gas is the angerous if involved in a fire. Hancock District One Supervisor Bert Courrege was in communications with Civil Defense Director Robert

oudin via radio. Courrege as well as other governmental agencies were prepared to evocuate the immediate area if evcuate the immediate

Road blocks were set up using fire trucks and Hancock patrol cars. Gnats and mosquitos were peppering everyone at the accident scene. Sheriff-Peterson sald Saturday, "We were lucky no one was injured. I am glad we did not need to evacuate." Trains were rolling across the repaired tracks Saturday afternoon.

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DOLORES CATHERINE—The late Richard Purchner of Pass Christian, lifetime professional fisherman and owner of the Dolores Catherine, was cited posthumously at last Sunday's Blessing of The Fleet as Fisherman of The Year for 1979. Purchner died in November. The award was presented to his widow, Mrs. Esther Purchner. The Dolores Catherine, skippered Sunday by Richard Purchner Jr., was cited as second best decorated craft in the 35 to 50-foot class, taking a trophy \$50 Savings Bond. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

SBA warns against storm repair frauds

Administration (SBA) today warned residents against fradulent contractors, builders and repairmen who may take advantage of those trying to rebuild.

Sam M. Baker, SBA District Director in Jackson. "Con men and unscrupulous Director in Jackson.

men and unscrupulous operators may take money for services that are never persecuted in the services and the services are services that are never persecuted in the services are services.

SBA recommends that people needing repairs to their their contractor carefully. Baker cited past incidents of disaster victims who paid plication filed with us." exhorbitant fees to con- Each SBA employee ca tractors for damage estimates which turned out to be inaccurate or incomplete.

Once fees were collected for the bad estimates, the fraudulent contractors left the area and could not be found to be held accountable for their faulty work," Baker ex-

While the SBA encourages especially those storm victims with major structural damage to obtain an estimate of damages from a reputable contractor, this is not a You may requirement.

Looking For Results

Also, SBA cautions against dealing with repairmen and builders who offer to collect money now and make repairs later.

Disaster victims may be trying to rebuild.

"Storm victims should be particularly vulnerable to wary of offers from unfraudulent operators who familiar people to repair specialize in charging people homes or businesses," said outrageous fees to "assist" them in preparing and sub-mitting SBA loan applications

agent, contractor, supplier or legal representative," Baker added. "No one has any inproperty deal only with fluence over SBA loan of-reputable firms and choose ficers. Our services are free and include onsite damage verification for each ap-

Each SBA employee carries

People needing repairs to storm-damaged homes and property should insist on a formal contract for the work and read that contract carefully before signing it.

"The important things are reliable contractors and repairmen and to be sure you are getting your money's worth from the services they perform," said Baker. "Keep receipts and accurate records

apply for an SBA disaster eligibility, our loss verifiers will review your losses as well

Persons with completed applications should mail or bring them to the SBA Disaster Office, 132 East Washington Avenue, Biloxi,

adjacent counties may pick up or return their applications each Wednesday at the First Station on North Main Street in Magee from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The deadline for filing loan

damages in Simpson and

applications is June 19th. Simpson and adjacent county ternade victims must file their applications by July 7th.

For further information Persons with tornado Office in Biloxi at 374-5520.

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USDA issues changes in school lunch program

- increase the required

servings of eggs and dry beans

Based on recent surveys of children's eating habits and nutritional needs, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has issued rules that will change lunches served to children in

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schools starting next fall. The rules encourage schools in the national school lunch program to tailor meal and habits of children. This measure is expected to reduce plate waste among younger chileren and also do a better job of meeting the nutritional

needs of older children. These rules are the second and final part of a major change in school lunch meal patterns, originally proposed

The department imin August 1978 to field test the proposed changes, and also solicited public comment. The final regulations reflect findings about the impact of the meal pattern changes gathered during the test

The rules recommended

- schools serve different sized portions of food to children of different age

-schools participating in the program serve two small meals that together provide ' lunch pattern requirements to pre-primary aged children. Department officials feel this is more in line with the eating habits of

"Operations and hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think? Mike Council



See me for State Farm hospital/surgical insurance.

young children new rules also require

equavalent substitutes for meat and the other meat - increase the number of bread servings required to

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served across the nation mee nutritional requirements. The approved pattern, formerly called Type A, includes meat or a meat alternate, fruit and-or vegetable, bread or bread alternate and milk.

These requirements are reviewed periodically to reflect new knowledge about provide children with the higher levels of iron and other nutrition and children's eating nutrients specified in the 1974

RDA's.

Under the school lunch the May 16 Federal Register.

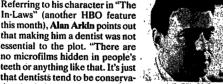
By Jennifer Wood



'Grease" co-producer Allan Care knew Olivia Newton-John was the girl to play Sandy in this musical recreation of the 50s (featured on Home Box Office this month). Recalls Carr, "I'd never seen her in person before, and I couldn't resist telling her that she really

should be doing movies. She's just adorable and yet she has a very special sophistication about her too. I knew if we could just capture that on film, we'd have our Sandy." Little did Carr know... Olivia had done a movie — six years ago.
"I'm really trying to forget it," says Olivia. "It opened and closed in about a week.

Referring to his character in "The In-Laws" (another HBO feature this month), Alan Arkin points out that making him a dentist was not essential to the plot. "There are no microfilms hidden in people's teeth or anything like that. It's just



tive, and this one is more conservative than most. And putting him at the wheel of a runaway taxi on the crowded streets of a Latin American backwater, being cheered on by a nutcase CIA agent, is unusual."

Joseph Wambaugh, author of "The Choirboys," "The Black Marble," "The Blue Knight," and "The Onion Field" (on HBO this month), knows whereof he speaks. As a 14-year member of the Los Angeles Police Department, he didn't miss much in the course of going from uniformed patrolman. to detective sergeant. Now he's one of America's most successful novelists. Wambaugh recently told Playboy, "I rejoined the force after writing. The Onion Field," but I couldn't make it work. Guys I'd arrest would ask if they could audition for parts in Police Story. It was ridiculous. I wasn't a cop anymore."

(And, oh, those Wilder blue eyest)



the chance to custom tauor the screenplay to fit his very best comic abilities. Wilder, born lerry Silberman, recalled his eastern European grandparents' manner of speech and mimics that in the hilarious, freely-mixed accent he's adopted for his part.

Gene Wilder says his role in "The Frisco Kid" (also on HBO this month, is the best one he's ever-had! Maybe that's because he had the chance to custom tallor the

HOW TO READ YOUR ELECTRIC METER

> Your meter records the number of "kilowatt-hours" of electricity you use over a given period of time. Your bill is figured from the number of kilowatt-hours you have used. Since you pay for electric service after you use it, regular reading of your neter could help you control the amount of electricity you use



To read your meter, read each dial separately from right to left, and write down that figure in the same order. The number to use for each dial is the smaller of the two numbers between which the pointer rests. Sometimes the pointer on one dial will be so near the larger number that it seems to indi-

cate it exactly, but the smaller number is still used until the pointer on the dial on its right has passed its 0.
Now let's read the meter illustrated above.

each dial as indicated by arrows

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DIAL #3 The pointer seems to indicate exactly 4, but since the pointer on Dial #2 has not yet passed its 0, the smaller number is still used and the reading is 3. We now have:

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DIAL # 4 The pointer is between 1 and 2, so the figure to use is 1. We now have: 1 3 9 2

DIAL # 5 The pointer is between 0 and therefore, the figure to use is 0. The complete reading for this meter is:

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(Some meters have only four dials. These meters should be read the same as above using only the dials shown.)

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Use the chart above for recording your meter reading. Read your meter monthly and always on the same date of the month so that you have an

accurate comparison.
When you read it again, record the figures on the next line below; subtract the previous reading

from the present reading. The difference is the number of kilowatt-hours used during the period. The cost per kilowatt-hour of electricity is higher now that it was at this same time last year, so by regular meter readings, you can see how your kilowatt-hour usage varies from month-to-

Month.

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Entries due in scholarship softball event

Les Damoiselles, Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian social organization, is sponsoring a double elimination softball tournament for men and women in Bay St. Louis Saturday and Sunday, June 7 and 8.

For information on entry, call Willie (Zeke) Bradley after 5 p.m. zt 467-8043

Entrance fee for men's teams is \$40 and for women's teams, \$25. Teams will hit their own balls, Bradley said. Procedes from the event will go to the Annual Vanette Favre Acker Scholarship Fund," Bradley noted. The tourney will be ASA approved.

First through fourth place team trophies will be awarded in both men's

and women's divisions.
In addition, individual trophies to be awarded in each division include most valuable player, outstanding offensive player, outstanding defensive player, best in-fielder, outstanding out-fielder, best all-around player, individual sportsmanship, and homerum player.

Holiday schedules announced

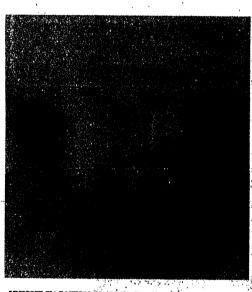
By WAYNE DUCOMB JR. Waveland City Hall, the Hancock County Courthouse and all state offices will be closed Monday honoring Con-federate President Jefferson Davis'

However, there will be no change in Waveland's garbage pickup schedule Monday.

The regular Monday morning meeting of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors is rescheduled for 9 a.m. Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian City

Halls will be open Monday and garbage pickups in both cities will maintain

All U.S. Post Offices and all area banks will also be open Manday



UNIQUE VACATION PLANNING-Nell Frieble, left, owner of Nell Frisble Real Estate in Bay St. Louis, discusses a new vacation package with VacationQuest Coordinator Margaret Hadden. The new business, which operates from the real estate onice on Main Street, offers a 49-year vacation plan during which the vacationer may spead one week each year is a plush condominium at their choice of six resort areas. The business works on a "time sharing" principle and is intended to make vacationing more affordable than rising costs of hotel and motel rental rates. (Staff photo-Rich Adams).

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Paige Diane McCalmon, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Tom McCalmon of Leawood Scianna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis, were married recently in a double ring ceremony in Colonial Presbyterian Church,

Rev. Al Johnson and Rev. Richard Beach officiated.

Given in marriage by her Kan., and Paul David father, the bride wore a formal white lace gown fashioned Charles C. Scianna of Bay St. with an Elizabethan neckline and long sleeves; the full skirt fell into a cathedral length train. Her floor length veil of illusion. bordered with lace,

terspersed with baby's breath and peach ribbon streamers. Robin McCalmon, Kansas City, Mo., attended her cousin maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Robinson and Phyllis Robinson, cousins of the bride, Kansas City; and Betty Mc-Calmon, Leawood, Káns, sister-in-law of the bride. Andrea McCalmon, the bride's niece, and Julie

The bridesmaids wore the bride; and the bride's formal chiffon gowns uncle, Don Robinson of fashioned with a bustle effect. Kansas City. Steve Mc-Each carried a single Sonia breath and ribbon streamers.

The flower girls wore floor length peach dotted swiss with white eyelet embroidery pinafores; they carried white wicker baskets filled with rose petals.

Peter Scianna of Bay St. Louis attended his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Charles Scianna Jr., Pasadena, Tex., brother of the groom; Mark McCalmon, Leawood, Kans., brother of

Calmon, brother of the bride.

Mrs. McCalmon received guests wearing a formal apricot chiffon gown. mother of the groom chose, a floor length pink knit gown. Both mothers were gardenia corsages centered with a

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Leawood Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Scianna



Ladner, Fayard to wed June 21

Paula Jean to Kenneth Gerard Fayard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fayard Sr., also of

Scianna, of Bay St. Louis sister of the groom, served as

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ladner of Pearl River Junior College, Waveland announce the engagement of their daughter, employed as a dispatcher with Waveland Police Department.
The prospective groom

graduated from St. Stanislaus High School and attended The bride-elect, a graduate

The bride-elect, a graduate
of Bay Senior High School and
Mississippi Gulf Coast Junio

College. He is presently employed with National College. Supermarket No. 95 in

The wedding will be solemnized at 2 p.m. June 21 at St. Clare Catholic Church,



MRS. PAUL SCIANNA

Cuevas, Reynolds plans announced

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan E. Cuevas of Pass Christian announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Kimberly Darlene, to Richard David Reynolds, son of Mrs. Ruby Reynolds, also of Pass Christian, and the late James Revnolds

Miss Cuevas, a 1979 graduate of Pass Christian High School, is presently employed with Pass Christian Industries.

Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Florine Lizana and Eurita Lizana, of Pass Christian.

Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cuevas of Lizana Community. She is also the

Ladner, Pass Christian. Reynolds Mr. graduated graduated from Pass Christian High School in 1979.

PAULA JEAN LADNER AND KENNETH FAYARD, JR.

He attended Mississippi Gulf Junior College. Perkinston Campus, and is currently employed with Prestress Industries in Pass

He is the grandson of Mrs. Kay McMillian of Pass Christian.

Wedding vows will be ex-changed at St. William Catholic Church, Ladner Community, Saturday, June 14, at 2 p.m. A reception will follow at Kiln VFW Hall. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.



KIMBERLY CUEVAS and RICHARD REYNOLDS

CHRISTOPHER THOMPSON JR.

Thompson Jr. of Bayside Park Louis. Memorial Hospital. unces. is the paternal great-Mrs. Thompson is the for-grandmother.

mer Mari Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Joseph Richardson of Bay St.

announce the birth of a son, Paternal grandparents are Christopher Sane, Monday, Clayton E. Thompson Sr., Bay May 19, 1880 at Slidell St. Louis, and Mrs. Betty Van He Peski of Long Beach, Ca. Mrs. weighed six pounds, nine John L. Farve of Bay St. Louis



DEBRA ANN ASHER (Photo by Jimmy Loiscano)

Correction

daughter of Mrs. Mamie Waveland. Favre and the late Harold

The first paragraph of a daughter of Woodrow W. wedding report in the May 4, Favre; and Alfred Henry 1980 edition of the Sea Coast Carver, son of Mrs. Maxine Echo entitled 'Afternoon Carver and the late Silvan Ceremony unites Yennie, Carver, were married Carver' should have read Saturday afternoon, April 19, 'Miss Brenda Janice Yennie, in St. Clare Catholic Church.

Louis Yennie Sr., and step- The Echo regrets the error.

won the Memorial weekend Thomas Hickman won second place and Mr. and Mrs.
Majers, third.
Second Flight: The Cliff
Russells, first; the McCooks and the Hertels, tied for

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Price

Third Flight: The Raul Guevaras, first; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hilliard, second; and the Whitey Fellmans, third. Fourth Flight: Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Boudreaux, first: Mr. and Mrs. Gianatsis, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Temento, third. Fifth Flight: The Bres Eustices, first; the Woody

Sanders, second; and the Doodys and Watsons, tied for Sixth Flight: The Lords and Pflugfelders, tied for first;

and the Doussans and Carters, Seventh Flight: The Wally Littles, first; Mr. and Mrs.

Saul Rubin, second; and the Tommy Rawls, third.

Eighth Flight: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cutler, first; the Herman Makofskys, second; and Byingtons and Fuchs, tied

Diamonhead Boating Association took a weekend fishing trip to the South End of Oyster Bay at Grand Pass but the fishing was very poor.

Those making the trip included Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnston aboard Roani; Mr. Hoppingale, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Freeman on the Freeman; Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Rost on the McMurray on La Casita Devine on Be-Be-De: Mr. and Mrs. Kent Boyd on Kay Bee; and Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Wittich on Silver Star.

By Watson and Little

Cliff Russell is the new president of the DMGA. Jack Boudreaux is vice-president and tournament chairman. John Reech is secretarytreasurer. Don Hertel is chairman of the greens committee and Wally Little chairman of the rules com-

Board of Directors includes Jim Hoskins, Paul Cutler, Al Dousson and Don Hertel.

Margaret Price won the "A" flight of the Thursday DLGA tourney, Lee Arnold was runner up and Corrine Ladner had the fewest putts. Nell Harris won the "B" flight and Millie Rubin was runner-

The Diamondhead Riding Club held a South Mississippi Horse Show and Rodeo Association Point Show Saturday, May 24 at the Diamondhead Stables.

Earl Switzer judged the 373 entries and Rubin Herrin was the Ring Steward. Denise Bourg won a 45 point trophy by riding "Apples" in Pony Western Pleasure and Maria Lott won a 45 point trophy riding "Farmer's Market" in Bridle Path Hack.

Terry Belleu, president of the SMHS&RA, presented the

Diamondhead members placing in the show include Child Lead In-Kevin Bourg, Trixie Jay; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heather Lott and David

Eckert: Pony Halter - Heather Lott, fourth place on "Twinkles Too;" Jeannie Eckert-fourth in Halter Geldings and seventh in Youth

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Western Pleasure (13-18) on "Nick's Poco Bar;" Juana Loup - third in Showmanship at Halter (18 and Under) and sixth in Youth Western Pleasure (13-18), and fifth in Horsemanship (18 and Under) on "Susie Marie." Denise Bourg - first in Pony

Western Pleasure on "Ap-ples" and fourth in Youth Western Pleasure (12 and Under) on "Red Bar Jim; Billy LeBlanc - first in Youth Western Pleasure (13-18), first in Open Western Pleasure and fourth in Horsemanship (18 and Under) on "Copper Modelo;" Laurie Lachin fourth in Youth Western Pleasure on "Hoppy Com-

Maria Lott - first in Halter Gelding, fourth in Ladies' Western Pleasure, fourth in Open Western Pleasure on 'Gotta Rooster," second in Bridle Path Hack Open on "Farmer's Market" and tied

for high point for ladies.

Greta Peterson - eighth in Ladies Western Pleasure and fifth in Bridle Hack Open on "Westwind Sunnidae; Peterson - eighth in Men's Western Pleasure "Westwind Sunnidae."

The DMGA Wednesday tourney was won by a foursome comprised of Austin Price, Tom Rawls, Jim Byington and Arno Leshin. Jim Hoskins won the individual high point prize while

second. Wally Little and Austin Price tied for fourth

The St. Vincent de Paul Society meets and Day Camp begins Monday. Scrambles will be held Sunday.

Blance Devine was hostess at a Coffee party held in her most attractive home. Blanche has a green thumb, her home is filled with all kinds of usual and unusual plants, she also is an excellent bedecked with all kinds of

Gail and Claude Boudreaux were hosts to a group of thirty people, they had a two day golf tournament over the Memorial Day weekend, some of the group are property owners here - such as the Cobenas Rousseaus, the Banes and the Viers, the others came from all parts, they call themselves the over

45 and still have a good time. Diamondhead was filled with out of towners spending the weekend at their homes or Bres Eustis, Joyce and Lou Magers, Coral and Larry Strasbirger, Father Kinsella of Chicago, Mary Adeline and Bennett Cairns. Cile and George Doody, Dirk and Peggy Schuneman of Orlando, the Denechaud family.

A) poolside barbecue was held at the Country Club over the weekend, our Chef always best of food.

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Pass Garden Club wins \$1,000 award

The Pass Christian Garden Club Board of Directors reports the Club has won three prestigious awards.

They include National Council of State Garden Club No. 51b First Place Award of \$1,000 funded by Sears Roebuck & Co.; Second Place Award by the Garden Clubs of Mississippi for Civic Achievement; and Garden Clubs of Mississippi Certificate of Merit for slides of scenes and old churches of Harrison County.

The National Council of that amount the State Garden Clubs Award Christian Garden Club of was made in recognition of the received one-third.

Pass The Second Place Award of Club of the Garden Clubs of Mississippi named the Club's club's Wild Flower Garden on Menge Avenue maintained by the joint efforts of the Club's Wild Flower Garden Committee, the Civic Committee, and the H.A.N.D.S. Committee, assisted from time to time by many civic minded

beauty of the area, according to Maryon W. Spillman, club

A total of \$3,000 in award money for outstanding gar-dening was allocated to the State of Mississippi, and of

members of the community.

received one-third.

The proceeds will be used in Civic Achievement, as future projects adding to the beauty of the area, according to Morsey W. Sally and the Civic Achievement, as evidenced, for example, by the High Schöol, City Hall, and the Morsey W. Sally and the Civic Achievement and the Civic Achievement, as evidenced, for example, by the High Schöol, City Hall, and the Civic Achievement and the Civ Library beautification.

The third award, the Garden

Clubs of Mississippi Cer-tificate of Merit, resulted from special slides of buildings and places in Harrison County, several of which have been lost to storms.
"Club members have ex-

cellent reason to be very

proud of the patient hours of labor these awards recognize, and come the new fiscal year in September new fields conquer will be carefully examined in the hope that more awards will be

Asher, Estapa tell June wedding plans

Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Estapa, son of Mr. and Mrs. River Junior College.

Lurtis Asher Sr. of Bay St. John Carl Estapa, also of Bay

The groom-elect, a 1975. He is presently employed at Bergeron Marine. Curtis Asher Sr. of Bay St. Louis announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter

Debra Ann to David Louis

St. Louis,
Miss Asher, a 1979 graduate
of Bay, Senior High, is
presently attending Pearl
was graduate of Bay Senior High, was graduated from Pearl
River Junior college where he
was on the President's List, in

Wedding vows will be ex-changed at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 14, at St. Clare's Catholic church, Waveland

BY JOE PILET Mrs Roland Martin of Pass women in the community and Christian, a guest of St. well known for her many Monica Guild of Trinity services." Church, selected for recent review before the guild Alan Mrs. Martin explained that

the author of The Small Burgess's book entitled THE Woman interviewed the young SMALL WOMAN. missionary and recounted in his book some of her many Mrs. John Frith, president of the guild and owner of Villa true experiences while a Karma opened several rooms missionary in China during

of her mansion to receive the 1930's.

Feith in her God was the Mrs. J. Randolph Buck, inspiring thread uniting many program chairman, in stirring and dramatic exgroup,
Mrs. J. Randolph Buck, troduced Mrs. Martin as "one periences.

Villa Karma hosts Guild report was given on progress made by Mrs. Stanford Morse who is compiling a scrapbook the majority of the pictures in chronological order and clippings in the scrap covering services rendered by

Monica Guild through the years. (It was announced that only one regular meeting of the group had ever bear can-celled. That cancellation was the Soptember meeting following Hurricane Camille.

Mrs. Morse highly praised the Sea Coast Echo and said the majority of the pictures

paper. When completed, the book will be given to the church library as a research source. for writers and speakers, Mrs. Morse said.

Assisting the hostess during following Hurricane Camille. the social hour were Mrs.

The Nunez Pilet was appointed to prepare a report of Walter A. Martin.

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THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

SUNDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous open meetings including friends and relatives of members open at 7:30 p.m. Sundays at Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, Bay St.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN The First Presbyterian Church, Bay St. Louis, 114 Ulman Avenue, invites the community to its weekly services: Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service 11 a.m. (nursery proveded); Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 p.m. FIRST UNITED PEN-

TECOSTAL Sunday Morning Worship and Sunday School Classes for all age groups, 10-12; Sunday night evangalistic 7 p.m.; Wednesday night Bible Study 7:30 at the First United Pentecostal Church,

Spanish Trail, Waveland. ANSWER CENTER

Jesus is the Answer Full Gospel Church, Lakeshore Road, Pastor Dr. Pat L. Bordelon, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Sunday night 7 p.m., Wednesday 7 p.m.

A special on Jesus Christ and His Ministry, Wednesday night 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST

First Missionary Baptist Church, Sycamore and Third Street, Sunday School, 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.; Worship service 11 a.m.; Baptist Training Union 5:30 p.m.; Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. each Sunday.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL Services for Christ Episcopal Church, 912 South Beach, Bay St. Louis; Sunday, 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m., Sunday chool 10 a.m., Bible Study Groups 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

WAVELAND METHODIST Sunday Worship at 9 a.m. followed by Sunday School at 10 a.m. The Waveland United Methodist Church is at Central and Vacation Lane. Willis

"CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Sunday Services, 10 a.m., 7 p.m.; Tuesday Worship 7:30 p.m.; Thursday Youth Fellowship (nursery provided) 7:30 p.m.

Corner of Kiln-Waveland p.m. and evening worship at 7 cut-off Road and Avenue B., Waveland, Ms. Pastor Charles F. Rush. 467-3962,

Timothy Rush, 467-2725.

SPANISH TRAIL BAPTIST Old Spanish Trail Baptist Church, Hwy. 90-West of Waveland, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evangilistic Service p.m., Wednesday midweek prayer service 7 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Lutheran Church of the Pines, 412 U.S.-90, Waveland, John Helmers Pastor, 9 a.m.-10 a.m. Services; 10 a.m.-noon Sunday School.

MAIN STREET UMC The Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis holds Sunday Services at 11 a.m. preceded by Sunday

CHURCH OF CHRIST The Church of Christ in Bay St. Louis worship schedule at 9, classes for all ages

Worship at 10. Sunday evening: Worship at Wednesday evening: Bible study at 7.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Central Baptist Church US 90, between Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Sunday Services: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Training Service, 6 p.m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday: Mid Week Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD Church of God, 530 St. John Street, Bay St. Louis, Pastor Charles Hand, Sunday School at 10 a.m., Morning Worship at 11 a.m., Sunday Night p.m. and Thursday Night 7:30 p.m.

VCJ UNITED METHODIST Valena C. Jones United Methodist Church, Sycamore Street, Sundays-Church School 9:30 a.m.-Service, 11

Tuesday-Business Administration 6:30 p.m. Fridays-Bible study-6:30

SHORELINE BAPTIST

Shoreline Baptist Church, Waveland Avenue, near 603, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Services 11 a.m., Youth Service 6 p.m., Evening services 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m., Pastor Richard Bradley.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church conducts Sunday School Bible Study Hour at 9:45 a.m. and Morning Worship hour at 11 a.m. Sundays at the Chruch, Main Street. Church Training at 6

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Waveland branch, McLaurin and Nicholson. Aaronic and Melchizedek Priesthood meetings, RELIEF Society, Primary and Young Women 9

a.m. to 9:50 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. Sacrament meeting 10:50 a.m. to 12 noon.

MONDAY

AUXILIARY Bay St. Louis Junior Auxiliary meets Monday, June 2, 7:30 p.m. at the Gulf National Bank Civic Room.

'F POUNDS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, a non-profit organization, meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Gulf National Bank meeting room, Henderson Avenue, Pass Christian. For information, call Anna Swanier, 459-4445. SOFTBALL

Bay-Waveland Church softball games will/be played at Tiger Park on Monday and Friday nights. Starting times will be 6:30, 7:45 and 9:00 each night. The public is invited. Fee admission.

SUPERVISORS Hancock County Board of Supervisors regular meeting

is Tuesday, June 3, 9 a.m. in

court house board room.

Visitors welcome.

1 HOMEMAKERS

The Hancock County Extension Homemakers Council will hold a covered dish luncheon, 1 p.m., Tuesday, June 3, in extension auditorium. Members are asked to bring a

SWEET ADELINES

Chapter of Sweet Adelines meets each Monday, 7:30 p.m. at Diamondhead. For information call-255-1714 or 255-

FISHERY **Sunday Evening** At Nell's Hideaway

WOMEN VOTERS

The Léague of Women June 2 at 12 noon at the Bonanza Steakhouse, Courthouse Road, Gulfport. The agenda will include local league views on national issues and those pertinent to the Gulf Coast. All members and interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Thursdays at st Louis. For information, call 467-6414.

Seminary, Bay St. Louis. For assistance, call 467-6414.

Intercessory Prayer Group

meets Wednesdays 9 a.m. at

munion and Holy Unction

Sanctuary Choir rehearsal 6

p.m. and Churchwide Bible

Study and Prayer 7 p.m. each

Wednesday at First Baptist

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Wednesday at

7:30 p.m. in the Johnson Hall

behind Christ Episcopal

Church on Beach Blvd. Come

to our next meeting or call 467-

meets Thursday, June 5, 10

a.m. at the Hospital con-

American Legion Post 139-Bay St. Louis executive

meeting is Thursday, June 5, 8

p.m. at American Legion

Home, Blue Meadow Road

The South Hancock County Kiwanis Club meets at 7 p.m.

Thursdays, at Scafidis Wheel-

The Bay-Waveland Group of

Alcoholics Anonymous meets

at 8 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays

Augustine Seminary, Bay St.

Louis. For information, call 467-6414.

Diamondhead Ladies' Day

Weight Watchers programs are conducted Thursdays at

6:30 p.m. at Sirlon Stockade, US-90, Waveland. For further

information on program costs,

The Pass Christian Group of

Alcoholics Anonymous meets

at 8 p.m. Fridays at Trinity Episcopal Church, Church

is each Thursday, with tee-

time at 9 a.m., Diamondhead

WEIGHT WATCHERS

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call 467-2275.

Church, Church Street, Pass Street, Pass Christian. For Christian. For assistance, call information, call 868-1114.

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THURSDAY

TUESDAY AMERICAN LEGION

American Legion and Auxiliary Unit 77-Waveland meets Tuesday, June 3, 7:30 p.m. at Legion Home,

WEDNESDAY

JAYCEE meet Wednesday, June 4 and 8 p.m. at the Jaycee Home.

Commerce office, US-90, Bay St. Louis. Visitors are St. Louis. Visitors are welcome. For information call Chuck Benigno, president,

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Youth Organization, meets Wednesdays at OLG CYO Room

Diamondhead Men's Day is each Wednesday with tee-time at 12:30 p.m., Diamondhead

The Bay-Waveland group of and Augustine Seminary, Bay St.

AL-ANON The Bay-Waveland Al-Anon Group meets at 8 p.m. each Monday in the cafeteria building, St. Augustine

Coleman Avenue, Waveland.

PRAYER GROUP

The Bay St. Louis Jaycees for Christ Episcopal Church,

РНІ КАРРА Phi Kappa, National High School Fraternity, meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Hancock County Chamber of

167-4793. CYO

MEN'S DAY

golf club.

Clermont Handcrafters will

hold its annual picnic Thur-

sday, June 5, in McLeod Park

starting at 10:30 a.m. All

members are invited to at-

Hancock County General

Hospital Women's Auxiliary meets Thursday, June 5, 10

a.m. in the Hospital con-

Group meets every Thursday

at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine

held at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays

The Senior adult Fun and

Fellowship group meets every

Thursday at First Baptist

Church, Bay St. Louis, from 11

a.m. to 2 p.m. Luncheons

included. Anyone 60 years or

St. Rose de Lima Gospel Choir practice is held at 6 p.m. every Thursday in the Church.

The Pass Christian Al-Anon

Group meets at 8 p.m. each

Friday at Trinity Episcopal Church, Church Street, Pass

City-County Library,

HANDCRAFTERS

HOSPITAL AUX.

PRAYER GROUP

Seminary cafeteria.

US-90, Bay St. Louis

SENIOR ADULT

STORY HOUR

Voters of Harrison County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays

Tuesday, June 24, 7 p.m. at

Hospital Candy Stripers meet Saturday, June 21, 10 a.m. at the hospital conference room.

Hancock County Red Cross meets Thursday, June 12, 7-p.m. at the Civil Defense

SENIOR RECREATION

is Monday, June 23, 1:30 p.m. at Valena C. Jones Building.

AARP

veland Civic Center.

Fellowship meets Thursday, June 19, 12 p.m.-2 p.m. at Virginia Hall Hancock County Genreal Hospital Women's Auxiliary

Department Auxiliary mets Tuesday, June 18, 10 a.m. at

HISTORICAL SOCIETY Hancock County Historical Society meets Monday, June 16. 7:30 p.m. at the Gulf

YACHT CLUB Bay-Waveland Yacht Club meets Friday, June 13, 7:30 p.m. at the Yacht Club.

The Knights of Columbus No. 1522 meets Monday, June 2 and Monday, June 9, 7 p.m. at the KC Hall.

SENIOR DAY

Jones Building.

Senior Citizens nutrition program meals served each day at 12 moon each day at the Valena C. Jones Building.

Compiled by Sandra Curet

FRIDAY

LADIES TENNIS Diamondhead . Tennis Association invites new members to meet with the group at 9:30 a.m. Fridays at the pro shop. Association

the pro shop. Association yearly dues are \$12.

WELCOME WAGON

EPILEPSY

Thursday, June 12, 10 a.m. at

The Mississippi Council on

Epilepsy will hold a meeting

Wednesday, June 11, 7 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, 505 Cowan Road,

Gulfport For more in-formation contact: Mrs. Lou

Thompson, 896-4858 or Mrs.

American Legion Post 139-

Bay St. Louis regular meeting

is Thursday, June 12, 8 p.m. at

American Legion Home, Blue

Christian Poss, 875-3984.

AMERICAN LEGION

Meadow Road.

COMING EVENTS

TSP FESTIVAL The Handicapped Children's
Festival is Saturday, June 7
and Sunday, June 8 at the
Thursday, June 12 10 a mets waveland Civic Center. The Gulf National Bank Civic

public is invited. CIVIC ASSN Waveland Civic Association meets Thursday, June 12, 8

p.m. at Trapani's Knock-

FAIR & LIVESTOCK Hancock County Fair and Livestock Association meets

CANDY STRIPERS Hancock County General

RED CROSS Office.

Senior Citizens Recreation

American Association of Retired Persons meet Mon-day, June 16, 10 a.m. at the

CHRISTIAN WOMEN The Christian Women's

DIAMONDHEAD FIRE Diamondhead Fire

National Bank Civic Room.

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SENIOR CITIZENS The Waveland Senior Citizens meet Monday, June 9, 10 a.m. at the Waveland Civic

Senior Citizens Day Care Center each day at the Senior Citizens Center, Valena C.

SENIORS OF WAVELAND Senior Citizens of Waveland will meet Monday, June 9, 10 Center

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Carlson receives Scott scholarship

Bay St. Louis student Cheryl Ann Carlson has won one of the new Honor Scholar Awards from Agnes Scott College and will be eligible to receive a total of \$10,000 during her four years at Agnes' Scott, a women's liberal arts college in suburban Atlanta,

Cheryl, a 1980 graduate of Bay Senior High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Carlson Jr. of de Montluzin Ave.

a freshman Honor Scholar she will receive \$2,500, which is renewable each year depending upon her college performance. If she earns the

award all four years, she will have received \$10,000. Upon announcing the Honor Scholar Awards, Agnes Scott President Marvin B. Perry Jr. said, "We are delighted with the results of this initial year of our Honor Scholars Program. The number and the obvious high quality of our Honor Scholars in the incoming freshman class,

Book ****** Raview

A computer was used to help develop the plot for a novel currently in publication by Lafavette Publishers, James Troxler, spokesman for the Pass Christian based firm reported this week.

The novel is 'Oysterman' by Caire, of Pass

"Last fall when Caire brought his problem to our board of editors, someone suggested that we use a computer to solve the problem, so a research team of college students at Hattiesburg immediately was put work studying the ingredients of the most purchased novels in local book

The main ingredients proved to be adventure, violence and sex, reported Troxler

'The computer did its part by predicting the frequency with which these ingredients should be in the plot for optimum appeal to a mass audience," he contin

board of publishing firm is composed almost entirely of retired senior citizens, who have a broad base of practical experience in life.
"Since I did not have too

much personal experience in two of the main ingredients for the plot, I leaned heavily on experiences of others who lived in Pass Christian," explained Caire.
The novel is principally

on the life-style of wealthy vacationers and retirees at Pass Christian.

Library's Summer Reading Program begins Thursday

The 1980 summer reading program at the City-County Public Library, an annual event, is coordinated by the Mississippi Library Commission

Open to all school age children in the Bay St. Louis-Waveland area, the library's 1980 reading program will center on an "Adventures in

The summer reading program is scheculed to begin on Thursday.

Parents desiring to enroll children in the program should call the library at 467-\$282 before the starting date. 'We have lots of fun and

fact-filled events planned for Our summer readers" said June Dearman, Librarian.

"The program is designed to prove to children that reading can be fun!"

Among the activities planned for the reading program are: Bike Parade, Fair, Movies, Spacetacular, Arts and Crafts, a Play, Quiz Show, Costume Contest, 4th of July Party, and a Pet Talent

Summer readers will receive bookmarks, reading records and certificates as a part of the six week long program.



together with others who were interviewed for the program, should have a significant effect on the academic life of

the college."

The Honor Scholars are chosen in a national competition based on superior academic achievement; leadership and promise. The awards, given for the first time this year, are based on merit only.

Additional financial need, up to the total cost of an Agnes Scott education, is through the college's Financial Aid Program.
At Bay Senior High, Carlson

was a National Merit Semifinalist and a member of the National Honor Society. She was a student government representative, listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and voted "Most Likely to Succeed" by

plying for the Honor Scholars Program should have a strong igh school academic and extracurricular record and should make a composite score of 1200 or higher on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. The application deadline for the 1981-82 Honor Scholars Program is Jan. 15, 1981.

Agnes Scott, ranked as one top academic stitutions in the nation, is the only women's college in Georgia to be awarded a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, one of the nation's foremos collegiate honor societies. The college offers 25 fields

of study in addition to self-designed majors and numerous special study programs ranging from a desert biology field course to study abroad.



PRINCE AND PRINCESS-Jack Green was named prince and Dana Evans was named princ ess from the first grade at Gulfview Elementary. (Photo by Bob Hubbard)



HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF-In the photo above, Shiyou were named princess and prince in first grade in 1973. The pair again wears the crowns as Gulfview King and Queen in eighth grade during a recent crowning ceremony at the school. (Photo by Bob Hubbard)



New degree at Keesler, NSTL

The University of Southern Mississippi will initiate a new master's degree program in public administration through its Gulf Coast branches at Keesler AFB and the National Space Technologies Laboratories during the summer 1980 term.

The degree, directed toward people in management, is actually a master's degree in political science with emin public administration.

Major and minor-requirements stress the development of analytical and Major research skills, required for effective performances at advanced levels of operations control and administration. The coursework is also preparatory for doctoral

Major course requirements will be offered on site at NSTL DARTH VADOR, sinister villian of the movie 'Star Wars,' recently paid a visit to North Bay Elementary to promote in Hancock County and at better reading habits. After presenting schoolchildren with the Keesler AFB in Biloxi, while advantages of reading, the galactical variet took time from his minor requirements will be offered as night courses

through USM-Gulf Park in academic advisor for political Long Beach. For more information, call or write Dave Gjestland,

science, at USM-Gulf Park, Long Beach, MS, phone 864

at 3.5 or better grade point

average based on a 4.0 system. Of the 350 students

named to the list, 126 recorded

Longo named to Dean's list

Steven Michael Longo of Waveland has been named to the Dean's List at Mississippi College for the second semester of the academic

Dr. Charles Martin, vicepresident for Academic af-fails or the clinton institution, announced the names of those students who had maintained

straight "A", averages.

In order to be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must be taking a full course load of 12 based upon grades received in academic work only.

UM Chancellor cites students

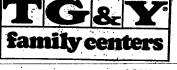
Some twenty-one Ole Miss Honor Roll. students were named to the University of Mississippi Chancellor's Honor Roll for the spring semester.

A grade point average from 3.75 through 4.0 is required of full-time students carrying at least 12 semester hours for listing on the Chancellor's

Honor Roll members in-

From Bay St. Louis: Michelle M. Crull; Michael Phillips; David A. Treutel Jr and Nancy J. Finerty.

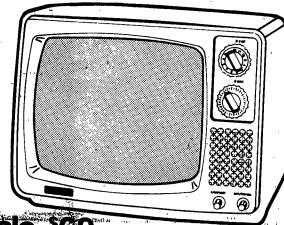
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space travels to visit with fans. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)

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St. Monica's September meeting was cancelled, the first and only regular meeting of the group cancelled since of the

chapter on Hurricane Camille EDITORS NOTE: Today There was lack of commarks the opening of the 1980 munication, lack of tran-

Hurricane Season with the first tropical weather personal storm-related phenomenon this year to be matters that demanded their known as 'Allen.' On a visit to Mobile last week, our first On October 13 the group met since Hurricane Frederic last in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

year, evidence still remaining. Ducrose Stouse.
of that storm's devastation shocked us into a belated traditional St. Valentine's Day realization of how extensive it really was. Time has healed and erased virtually all of the sustained damage to roof and scars of 1969's Hurricane chimney, however, she Camille on the Mississippi graciously offered her house Guif Coast, and we are for the day of February 13.

beginning to see efforts at documenting that chapter in our history so that posterity will have a vivid picture of what it was like. Following is an account from the history of St. Monica's Guild of Trinity Episcopal Chruch in Pass Christian of that group's activities following Camille gathered from files and recollections of Mmes. Ducrose Stouse, Leslie Beard, Stanford, Morse-and Nune

By JOE PILET The eye of Hurricane Camille Mississippi, Gulf Coast on a Sunday evening near Waveland with winds howling at an estimated 200 miles per

The storm's tidal surge ripped a swath of destruction on August 17, 1969 along the entire length of the Mississippi coast and up to three and four

Tides ran from 13 to 17 feet above mean sea level around the Pearlington area and measured surge of 24.2 feet measured surge of 24.2 feet Sunday, July 5 and 6, are the limits of Pass Christian. limits of Pass Christian.

Trinity Church and Parish House went down during the storm taking the lives of nine members of the Sexton's members of the Sexton's plate.
family who had sought refuge plate.
The Catholic Sharing Ap-

Hardin, a member of St.

Hardin, a member of St.
Monica Guild and wife of the rector, died in the wreckage.
Several members of the St.
Monica Guild lost their lives in the storm. Total deaths were reported at 258 and 68 additional persons were reported ditional persons were reported form.

missing.
Among St. Monica members who died were Olive McBride, Jessie Nelson, Anne Luttage, Clara Mayer, Janet Bellehumer and Zoe Mat-

At the time of the storm, with Mrs. Nunez Pilet as vice

Mrs. King lived in the ficiated. western area of Pass Godpa Christian, and Mrs. Pilet on North Beach in Bay St. Louis. Sixty-Seven percent of the uncle, Eric Favre, Bay St. telephones in the Gulf Coast Louis. area were out of service; about one-third of the Bay St. Louis bridge was damaged when tides lifted spans off

their supports. of debris were deposited on the highways and completely washed

Resolute in their purpose to continue support of both church and community, members of St. Monica worshipped on open ground and beneath the liveoak tree

on church property.

Later a trailer was provided. Plans were made there to continue fund-raising through

a rummage sale.

Mrs. Elliott Ranney served as coordinator of the event. The Veterans of Foreign Wars' building was the location of the sale which brought in \$300 and served a dual purpose in providing

clothing and miscellaneous supplies for those in need. In addition, donations of clothing and supplies poured in and boxes were stacked to overflowing in the trailer-

sportation, and members had

Church guild history includes

Silver Tea The home of Mrs. Morse had

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St. Rose

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an outstanding success.
Some 160 persons signed the register, and \$512 was con-The event was one of the most profitable teas in the history of the organization

Funds were now available for urgently needed supplies and for the planned "reincarnated church" which became a reality and was dedicated on November 14,

Serving as chairmen for the

Kohl, Hollis Crosby and D.F. Witman, all members of St. Monica Guild.

Super Saving

Bargains

One stained glass window donated by St. Monica Guild was dedicated to the memory of those whose lives were lost during the hurricane.

Mrs. Ducrose Stouse; at the request of Rector, Durrie recorded needlepoint the names of deceased guild members which became a tapestry.

Heirloom gown

highlights Smith baptism

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith of New Orleans, was baptized Sunday, May 18, in St. Matthew the Apostle Catholic Church, River Ridge,

Godparents are a paternal Louis, when uncle, Martin James Smith of 66 years ago.

Leigh Tierny Smith, infant New Orleans, and a maternal aunt, Mrs. Mary Beth Iwanczyk, Bay St/ Louis.

> Leigh was baptized in the dress worn by her great uncle, Carl Banderet of Bay St. Louis, when he was baptized



St. Rose's annual fair will be By DR. L.S. WALKER HE WHO WOULD BE the weekend of July 4th with a Battle of the Bands, featuring three live bands slated Friday night, June 4, Saturday and

Fair dinners will be served Saturday, July 5, from 10:30 to 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$1.50 per

in the Educational Building.
The beautiful old rectory peal workers will meet in the rectory Thursday at 7 p.m.

BAPTISM

CHRISTY LADNER Christy Marie Ladner, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ladner of Lakeshore, Mrs. Kenneth King served as was baptized Sunday, May 18, president of St. Monica Guild at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Clermont Harbor; Father Canisius Hayes, pastor, of-

Godparents are a paternal aunt Mrs. Marie Green of Lakeshore and a maternal

FORGIVEN, let him forgive! And in forgiving, let him earnestly strive to forget. For God our Heavenly Father knows wherein each of us have

He knows each thought that winged its way across our mind. He is familiar with each wrong we pondered in

He knows each time our willful ways have led our footsteps from the bloodstained path our Saviour marked for us,

And yet, our Father's mercy ver ceases! His love for us remains unchanged!

Our Father's promise of eternal life in Jesus Christ includes each of us. How

wonderful! If God can forgive the liverse transgressions diverse marked against our name; if He can listen time and again to our petitions asking for for ss; if He can comfort us when solemn repentance tears are we to look upon our brother's errings with hardened gaze and still a har-

dened heart? "For if ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you: but if ye forgive not men their

trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses" (Matt. 6:14-15).

If Christ our Saviour and

Lord, while hanging on Calvary's rugged cross as a ransom for our sins, could look with such pity upon those who nailed Him there, and say, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do," then who are we to turn a deaf ear to our brother's

eadings? Who are we to look disdainfully upon another while judging his faults, when locked within the chambers of our own hearts, are hidden sins of even

If we would ask our Father's forgiveness of our sins, the countless times we have vronged another; if through confession and repentance w prove a faithful child of God. then we, in turn, must willingly forgive, and fur-thermore, in turn, we must

willingly strive to forget. Jesus said. "Therefore if thou bring thy gift to the altar. and there rememberest that thy brother hath ought against thee; leave there thy gift before the altar, and go thy way; first be reconciled to thy brother, and then come and offer thy gift" (Matt. 5:23-24).

There's an Answer!

Has her doubts Q. My husband believes a man should be the head of the

house and treats me like I am his daughter. Everything in the house has been done or planned by him. He says he makes the living and should be the one to spend his money as he sees fit. He has good taste and is a

good and intelligent person. But it gets to me that he disapproves my ideas and puts me down. He says he loves me but I have always look at each other like the had doubts. I know I can't still have love for each other. change him, but how can I accept him?

Since your husband insists on taking control of your home, look for other worlds to conquer. If he wants worms to conquer. If he wants to be the house manager and does it pretty well, this gives you a glorious opportunity to get into activities outside the home such as church, clubs,

to have a husband who is so leave you. Think positively interested in his home, giving about your relationship and you the time to be your own see it as healthy and happy. That will help make it so.

Perhaps you will find new Will we need our bodies? ideas in our pamphlet. The Q. Is it in accordance with Magic of a Positive Mental God's will to donate one's body

Attitude, which is on its way to after death to medical you. Anyone wishing a free copy may write to us at Box

500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564. Does he want ex-wife?

Q. I'm on my second marriage, and I love my husband very much. But when we are where his ex-wife other parts of the house where

they can be alone and talk.

I can't follow them around,
but what should I do? They look at each other like they Do you think my husband would like to go back to her? He would have to work every day if he did, and now he just

works when he wants to.

A. Could be that you are reading into his actions, and his ex-wife's, what is not there. Your feelings of distrust and jealousy can eventually destroy you and all that you love. Love and trust You are entitled to selfexpression. So let him run the home. How fortunate you are

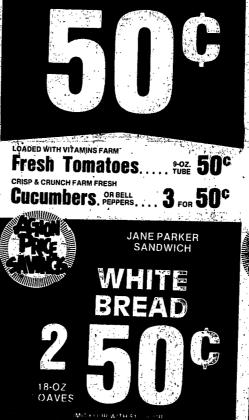
research? After the medical school has completed its study, the body is cremated.

Is it a sin to have one's body cremated? Do you think it is right to donate parts of one's body after death to anyone who could use these parts? I know after we die we get new bodies at the resurrection, but will we need our present bodies or any parts of them in the next life?

A. No, we will not need our

present bodies in the next life. From a religious and spiritual point of view the soul is of body created by God is for the use of the soul during mortal life, while the soul itself is immortal. I see no religious objection to donating one's body to medical research or to the practice of cremation.





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Industry, government remiss on good nutrition information

EDITORS NOTE: This is Scoreboard, 1779, Church the fourth and final of a series of four articles based on interviews with Dr. Reed R. University of Southern Mississippi professor of reading in the Department of Curriculum Instruction within the school of Education and Psychology.

Mottley has been chosen as Nutrition and Learning sponsored by the International Reading

HATTIESBURG-Parents are the main determiners of a child's nutritional habits because parents who practice what they preach on what to eat and what not to are starting habits that may insure a longer life and a better educated child, according to what the Nutrition and Learning committee is finding in their reviews.

A series of dietry guidelines drawn up by the Departments of Agriculture and Health Education and Welfare recommends avoiding excessive amounts of eggs and

Other recommendations included cuts in consumption of refined sugar, salt and animal fats and to eat more fresh fruits and vegetables. and natural foods

University of Southern Mississippi professor Dr. Reed Mottley, a member of the national Committee on Nutrition and Learning, sponsored by the International Reading Association has some other food hints for better mental and physical health.

He urges substituting honey and molasses for sugar and artificial sweetners, avoiding use of white flour and rice since refining takes vitamins and bran fiber out of the grain. Whole grains such as brown rice and whole grain breads are better

Unsweetened fruit juices are a good substitute for soft drinks, For snacks he urges popcorn, peanuts, and dried fruits, all high in protein. In preparing foods, it's best to avoid overcooking since heat deteriorates vitamins," Mottley said.

"Leave the peelings on fruits and vegetables since they contain many nutrients," he added.

Mottley's findings indicate the ranking of the packaging goes from fresh to frozen to canned with fast foods on the bottom.

"Fast foods contain a great deal of salts, sugars and additives: most fast food establishments -depend heavily upon the soft drink accompanying the meal for their profit," said Mottley.

Therefore, the nutritional value of fast foods are questioned, he stated.

Fresh foods are best and it's good to eat as many as possible raw, since boiling most fruits and vegetable sends the vitamins down the drain with the water.

Economics reasons well as having control over what is used in the growing process are arguments in favor of a family garden.

nutritional than frozen ones because most canned goods are subjected to high heat during the canning process ause additives may be added to keep the food fresh in

Other persons to consult for nutritional tips include the county home economists with the Cooperative Extension Service, the home economics teachers in local schools and the local headstart nutritional representatives: A number of books parents

might read to make them better aware of what's in foods and the relation of nutrition to educational performance include: "Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Nutrition" by David Reuben; "Why 'is, Your. Child Hyperactive" by Dr. Ben Feingold; "Improving your Child's Behavior Chemistry" by Lendon Smith; "The Supermarket Handbook" by Nikki Goldbeck and "Sugar Blues" by William Duffy

Others may be found in the library, health food stores and good book stores. Places to write to for pamphlets and information

Center for Science in

Street, NW, Washington D.C. 20036; (\$.50),

National Breakfast Coalition, Food Nutritional Publishing offices Department of Agriculture, Washington D.C. 20036.

Children's Foundation, "Rise and Shine," 1028 Connecticut Ave. NW, Suite 112, Washington D.C. 20036; (\$4).

Food Buying Guide for Type A. Lunches (0100-1454), U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington D.C. 20036; (\$3). Mississippi Hunger Coalition, 406 Guidici St. Jackson, Miss. 39204.

Nutrition and Learning committee's full verdict on nutrition and learning is still not in, but it is evident that the vajority of parents and children are poorly informed about good nutrition.

"It's unlikely that they'll get much free advice from food companies or the Food and Drug Administration,' Mottley said.

"Ig's going to be up to parents, teachers and the children to seek sources of information on nutrition and the IRA Nutrition and committee Learning working to bring them that information.

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